

**PICKET LINE** at the Government Street post office this morning didn't faze the man climbing the steps to pick up last mail in the office's lock boxes. Two pickets in front of the building work 24-hour shifts and the line is on four-hour-a-day basis. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## 'FIGHT TO FINISH' SAYS UNION

# Post Offices Picketed As Long Strike Feared

## No Talks Until Sunday

OTTAWA (CP) — The national postal strike is on and mediation talks to end it have adjourned until Sunday afternoon.

With the parties still far apart, their representatives met under Judge Rene Lippe's mediation Wednesday night for 90 minutes then parted to reconvene at 3 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Isaac Turner, press spokesman for the Council of Postal Unions, said in announcing the break in mediation talks that the representatives of the council and treasury board, which bargains for the government, parted amicably.

"Both parties want to reassess their positions in the light of developments."

He said the adjournment should not be interpreted as a breakdown in mediation since the parties have agreed to meet again Sunday.

### PRESENT THEIR CASES

Earlier Wednesday, all parties in the dispute took time off from their mediation meetings to put their cases before reporters.

There were two major announcements at consecutive news conferences by the council, Judge Lippe and Treasury Board President Charles Drury:

● All parties confirmed that the strike was going ahead as scheduled.

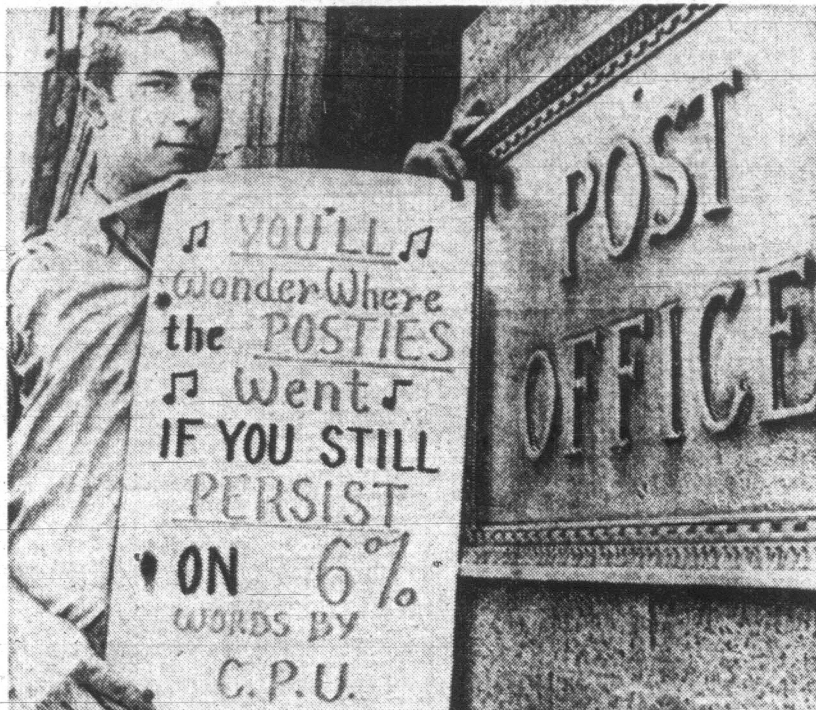
● Council leaders and Mr. Drury revealed that the government had offered the unions a flat 15-cents-an-hour wage increase or six per cent, over a 14-month contract and that the unions had rejected the offer without changing their demand for a flat 75-cents-an-hour increase.

Council co-chairman William Houle termed the wage offer "a big joke." He said the council's 75-cents-an-hour demand could be toned downward if the government yielded on fringe benefits.

A council statement rejected the government offer as "totally inadequate" and said it was conditional "on the council accepting the substance of a conciliation board report" which was rejected unanimously by the council some time ago.

The council described the wage offer as 10 cents more an hour as of Aug. 1, 1967, and a further five cents effective

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**POSTAL WORKER** Mike Finn, of Ottawa, shows off his placard outside Ottawa post office today. The 6 per cent refers to government wage

increase offer which Council of Postal Unions rejected. The national postal strike began today at 2 a.m. PDT. (CP Wirephoto.)

## ALLIANCE FEARS JOB LOSS

# Non-Strikers Cross Local Picket Lines

## Passports Expedited

OTTAWA (CP) — The passport office will open emergency offices in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver Friday to handle urgent business during the current postal strike, External Affairs Minister Sharp announced today.

The offices will issue or renew passports for Canadians who have to travel abroad immediately because of the death or serious illness of a close relative, or because of an urgent business appointment, Mr. Sharp said in a statement.

The special offices will also handle passport work for citizens who are required to travel abroad soon and whose applications and passports now are tied up in the stalled mails.

## STRIKE SOLUTION

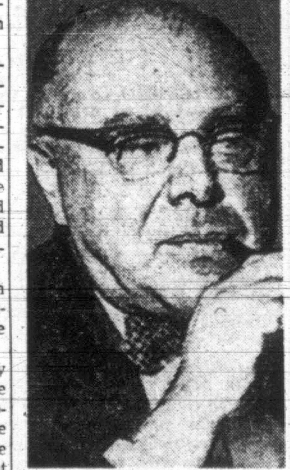
## NDP Urges Mail Rate Increase

REGINA (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said in an interview Wednesday the Liberal government could afford to meet pay demands of striking postal workers if it instituted changes in mail rates.

He said if second and third-class mail were forced to pay their own way, the wage demands of the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions could be met with no strain on the economy.

First-class mail made a profit of \$9,000,000 last year but second and third-class mail had a deficit of \$31,000,000, said Mr. Douglas.

The government was afraid to move against lower-cost mail because it might lose the good will of "the people who put out advertising and magazines," he said. The government had not made an honest effort to settle the dispute.



LIPPE  
... 'quite-some gap'

# Czechs Hurl Defiance At Red 'Hard-Liners'

## 'Hands Off' Warns U.K.

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain called on the Soviet Union today to keep its hands off Czechoslovakia's defiant liberalizing government.

Opening House of Commons debate on foreign policy, he talked of the tensions generated since the weekend when the Soviet Union and four Communist allies warned Prague's rulers against "endangering the Socialist system." In a reply Thursday party chief Alexander Dubcek's government rejected the warning.

Stewart said: "It is not for us to order the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia." "Not for us or for anyone else except the people of Czechoslovakia..."

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's liberal Communist leadership promised the support of Yugoslavia, Romania and Western Europe's biggest Communist parties, today defied Moscow's orthodox world. It warned that an attempt to restore the old Stalinist life would face "the resistance of the overwhelming majority" of the nation.

This stance was the Czechoslovak party presidium's reply to tough demands from the Soviet Union and four East-bloc governments in its orbit that Prague return, in effect, to regimented party life and a closed society.

A statement rejected the hardliners' contention that the Communist system is in danger here and said there is nothing "counter-revolutionary" about the liberal course that has followed the overthrow of Antonin Novotny, the discredited president and party chief.

"Any indication of a return to his methods would evoke the resistance of the overwhelming

majority of party members, the resistance of the working class, the workers, the co-operative farmers and of the intelligentsia," the statement said.

At the same time, the statement acknowledged that there had been occasional "extremist tendencies" in the democratization drive. And it reiterated that it is ready to discuss the nation's internal developments with any parties bilaterally.

This could be followed by a joint summit conference of all parties, the reply said.

The statement replied to a letter from the Warsaw conference Sunday and Monday of Communist leaders from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria. The Russians, Germans and Poles particularly fear the liberal ferment in Czechoslovakia will spread to their own people.

### CLAIMS FULL SUPPORT

The Czechoslovak reformist regime of Alexander Dubcek already had pledged to continue liberalization, saying it had the full support of the people.

The Warsaw letter and a further declaration by the Soviet Communist party's central committee were published in the Soviet press today. They amounted to the strongest and most extraordinary public demands made on a Soviet ally in recent years.

The issue of Czechoslovak liberalization has caused a growing split in European communism, with leaders of Yugoslavia and Romania and the Communist parties of France and Italy siding with Dubcek. The Yugoslav, Romanian and French leaders were reported coming to Prague to demonstrate their support.

The Czechoslovak presidium called the party central committee to meet Friday to approve the reply to the Warsaw letter.

The reply rejected claims by the fearful orthodox that the Communist system in Czechoslovakia is in danger, that the country is preparing to change its foreign policy and "that there is concrete danger of se-

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# HEAD-ON CLASH FEARS MOUNT

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia and its four orthodox East European allies appeared united today in plans to force Czechoslovakia to reverse its liberalization process at all costs.

Western Communist sources in Moscow said they regarded the situation as "very serious" and were deeply worried about the possibility of a head-on clash between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

Moscow observers said a letter sent to the Czechoslovak party by the Soviet, East German, Polish, Hungarian and Bulgarian leaders after a two-day summit in Warsaw this week could be construed as a warning that action could be taken against Czechoslovakia by the Warsaw pact.

The Soviet party previously compared Prague ultra-progressives directly to the leaders of

the 1956 Soviet-crushed Hungarian uprising, thus setting out an ideological case for such intervention in Czechoslovakia.

But, the observers said, it also was clear that the Soviet Union and its hard-line allies still were hoping that direct physical intervention would not be necessary and that traditional Communists inside Czechoslovakia would regain control of the situation with their help.

There was no official confirmation of rumors that ousted Czechoslovak president Antonin Novotny was in Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet party.

In any case, most qualified observers here doubted whether the Russians would wish a comeback by Novotny, who was completely discredited in Czechoslovakia in recent months and was indirectly criticized in the letter published here.

# Britain Orders Ray Extradition

(By Times News Service)  
LONDON — Britain dropped its own charges against James Earl Ray today and Home Secretary James Callaghan signed the extradition orders sending him to Memphis, Tenn., to stand trial for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

British government sources said Scotland Yard would turn Ray over to U.S. agents "when the American government advises it has transportation waiting."

Ray could leave tonight. Ray's Alabama attorney Arthur J. Hanes today accused the

United States of turning the Ray case into a "Yankee Stadium P. T. Barnum affair."

Hanes told his client "to keep his mouth shut" on the flight back.

The lawyer told a news conference that he gave Ray this advice because American officials have again refused him permission to accompany his client on the flight.

Hanes alleged at the press conference that the U.S. and British governments have thrown a veil of secrecy over the extradition proceedings that was "without justification, melodramatic and overplayed."

"I am convinced he (Ray) will be taken out secretly and spirited away."

"I don't know whether they will carry my client back by

Wells Fargo stagecoach, a yacht or a yellow submarine," he said.

Hanes said Ray could be put on trial as early as October or November.

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They ought t' call it an alphabetical strike — no more letters.

"Tain't that th' Czechs don't want t' be Communists, it's jist that they want t' be Czechs."

Th' strike used t' be a finish tape — now it's a startin' block.

## Walkout From Coast To Coast

By The Canadian Press

Picket lines formed outside Canadian post offices today as 24,000 letter carriers and other employees started a national strike for better pay and working conditions.

Hundreds of workers streamed into the street outside the post office and main delivery building in downtown Toronto at 5 a.m.

Some bore placards and others circled the block in cars, shouting and blowing horns.

The walkout took effect at the same time (2 a.m. PDT) in Vancouver and Victoria with picket lines forming outside the main post office.

Picket line headquarters in Toronto were set up in a tent trailer in a parking lot across from the delivery building.

### OTHERS IN BUILDINGS

Ken Stewart, area representative for the Council of Postal Unions in Vancouver, commented on the fact that many other federal offices are in post office buildings.

"Our main concern is to stop the movement of mails," he said.

"We have no other concern with regard to the federal buildings."

"My instructions are to in no way interfere with other federal

### GUARD THE MAIL

Sid Jackson, district public relations officer for the post office in Halifax, said the offices would be manned 24 hours a day by supervisory personnel to guard mail already on hand.

Picket lines formed at 26 post offices in Nova Scotia. It was up to each local how it carried out picketing.

In Montreal, 2,000 mail sorters saw as they walked out of the main post office at 5 a.m., leaving behind supervisory personnel and sacks of mail. Sixteen pickets began quietly filing past the main office but no picketing was reported at district post offices.

A union spokesman said the workers have never been better prepared for a strike and intend to stay off the job until the government meets their demands.

He said 99.9 per cent of the more than 6,000 postal workers in the Montreal area are in favor of continuing the strike as long as necessary.

### LIMIT PICKET LINES

Strike director Michel Lareau said the number of pickets on duty will be limited and the lines will be maintained around the clock.

Local police were reported to have agreed not to station large numbers of men near post offices to prevent "agitation" of the strikers.

Patrol car officers have been told to make regular checks on post offices and the mailboxes, while post office security guards and RCMP will also be on duty. As a result of the strike, 1,300 part-time post office employees and 500 truck drivers employed by a Montreal firm which handles only post office work have been laid off.

The deadline for the third drawing in Montreal's voluntary

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# Crown Corporation Urged To Handle Marine Pilots

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-man royal commission has urged establishment of a Crown corporation to employ and supervise marine pilots in Canadian coastal and inland waters.

In a report made public by Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday night, the commission proposes that the corporation, to be known as the National Pilotage Board, determine and classify pilot services, create pilotage districts and appoint district authorities, and exercise general supervision.

But the commission also recommended complete ad-

ministrative decentralization through local pilotage authorities.

Pilots guide ships in and out of harbors and anchorages. Under Canadian law, they cannot be crew members.

The pilotage board would be responsible to Parliament through a designated cabinet minister. This would remove the general formulation of policy and surveillance of operations from the transport department.

Technically self-employed, pilots are already "at least quasi-employees of the government," the commission said. They are "subject to discipline,

including fines and suspension of licence, imposed directly by departmental action."

This situation has existed for many years, "causing endless administrative difficulties over questions such as the selection and licensing of pilots, pilots' discipline, pension arrangements for pilots, the nature and amount of pilotage dues to be charged to shipping and exemptions from the compulsory payment of these dues."

Often, attempts to resolve these difficulties had only complicated them.

The commission blamed the

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These employees, members of the Canadian Public Service Alliance, work for the hydrographic service, the defence department, transport department and in the family allowance and old-age pension offices.

## CROSS LINE

Alliance officials and strike leaders met until nearly 12:30 a.m. to reach an agreement permitting the workers to cross the postal picket line.

A temporary agreement was reached and officials met again this morning to work out details.

Tom Dalzell, regional representative for some 4,000 members of the Public Service Alliance on Vancouver Island said today his membership is "100 per cent" behind the postal workers.

If the strike is successful, "it will mean better working conditions for all government employees."

## LOSS OF JOBS

But the alliance is in a bind. If its members, who were only granted collective bargaining and strike powers in February, 1967, honor the picket line while not being on strike themselves, they are subject to fines of \$100 a day and possible loss of job, Mr. Dalzell said.

Ken Stewart, Vancouver Area representative for the council of postal unions, said the council's main concern "is to stop the movement of the mails."

"We have no other concern with regard to the federal buildings. My instructions are to in no way interfere with other federal buildings."

This is the first time the alliance, since its union-style reorganization, has faced conflict with another union and Mr. Dalzell was concerned at this morning's meeting to explain his group's support for postal workers.

## ALL PARTIES

Following the hour-long meeting in the strike's general headquarters at the Quadra Street Union Centre, Mr. Kenny said the postal

workers, the non-member postal officers and the alliance had not yet reached definite agreement, but something acceptable to all parties was expected soon.

Jack Bell, president of the Victoria Letter Carriers Union branch, said he expected an eventual compromise on the workers' demand for a flat 75 cents-an-hour increase.

The federation of postal unions had been "negotiating in good faith."

But, the first move had to come from the government and it "never even made an offer." The federal offer of 15 cents, made Wednesday night was "a complete laugh."

The Victoria postal workers are in an uncomfortable position. They have no strike fund and receive no money while they are out.

## NOT ALL GRAY

"You see, it's not all gray," Mr. Kenny said.

"They are going to pay the penalty they have to pay to get a raise."

One picket this morning admitted it will hurt if the strike stretches out. "But the men know that they've got to stand together," he said.

The education department registrar's office has not yet made a decision on how Grade 12 examination results will be distributed to B.C. students, a spokesman said today.

Results are expected "to be released during the last week in July."

The department is investigating possible methods of distribution "should the strike continue."

Jack Parnall, UBC registrar, said exam results will not be ready until Saturday and if necessary school inspectors may deliver results to schools throughout the province.

A Uvic admissions spokesman said even if results were delivered the students will have difficulty sending them back to the admissions offices at the universities.

Mr. Parnall said the inspectors might also be used to deliver student's applications and registration forms.

Many local offices are sending inter-city correspondence air express and the CNR office that handles Air Canada's express service here is "going crazy," one worker said.

Business, even though minimum charge for the service is \$4, has jumped to about 15 times the usual.

## U.S. POINTS SWAMPED

Blaine and Point Roberts, Wash., 20 miles south of Vancouver, said they have been swamped with Canadian mail to be sent to U.S. and overseas points.

"We don't mind," the Blaine postmaster said. "No one can say we're not doing Canada a favor."

## Postal Strike Hits Montreal Voluntary Tax

MONTREAL (UPI) — One Montreal enterprise will probably suffer more than most from today's postal strike.

The "voluntary tax" lottery, which depends entirely on mailed entries, may have to be postponed, city officials said today.

Wednesday night was the deadline for mailing entries for July's draw, but city hall was expected to extend this, depending how long the strike lasts.

The controversial lottery, about to be contested by the provincial government in court, continues to be very popular. Officials said, however, that contributions this month are coming in at a slower rate than the first two months.

Prizes range from \$100 to \$100,000.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Weak upper level disturbance has spread patchy cloud over coastal areas of B.C. and into the central interior. Little change in the present weather pattern is expected through Friday.

## DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally westerly 15. Low tonight and high Friday, 52 and 65.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Cloudy Friday with a few sunny intervals in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 52 and 70.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals Friday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 52 and 65.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 65 52 --

Normal 70 53 --

One Year Ago 65 53 --

Across the Continent			
Palm Springs	104	75	--
St. John's	50	45	.01
Halifax	79	53	--
Montreal	89	72	--
Ottawa	91	70	--
Toronto	87	67	--
Port Arthur	73	60	.05
Winnipeg	77	53	--
Regina	72	48	--
Saskatoon	75	45	--
Medicine Hat	70	44	--
Lethbridge	61	40	.16
Calgary	67	45	.03
Edmonton	73	39	.03
Kamloops	79	54	--
Penticton	81	54	--
Vancouver	70	55	--
Nanaimo	73	53	--
Kimberley	75	39	--
New Westminster	55	72	--
Prince Rupert	60	45	--
Prince George	67	44	--
Fort St. John	70	51	.05
Whitehorse	63	48	--
Seattle	74	54	--
Portland	76	54	--
Chicago	92	73	--
San Francisco	81	53	--
Los Angeles	73	62	--
New York	95	73	--

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 52, Paris 55, Rome 70, Berlin 79, Stockholm 63, Moscow 79, Tokyo 52.

## Ben Wicks



"And if the police get too close, we'll spray them with Mace."

## ... NO TALKS

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March 1, 1968. The 14-month contract would expire Sept. 30 this year along with all such first contracts under new bargaining legislation.

Senior postal clerks now earn \$2.75 an hour and letter carriers \$2.63.

Mr. Drury told reporters it would be irresponsible for the government to allow a prolonged postal strike. He had been asked whether Parliament would be called back to deal with the dispute.

He said the right to strike, granted federal employees wishing it, was "based on the assumption that it would not be irresponsibly employed." The best step, a small group would be set up under the direction of the transport department "to launch an early review of the report."

Judge Lippe, who mediated earlier in the dispute and then re-entered the fray Monday, told his news conference he regretted that a settlement could not be reached and "therefore a strike is inevitable."

Though there was "quite some gap" between the parties, particularly on the wage question, there was a " rapprochement in progress over non-monetary matters."

## 'EFFORTS HANDICAPPED'

Mr. Drury said negotiations had been handicapped from the start by the council's rejection of the conciliation board report and "the fact that long before the negotiations began the council had announced that no offer by the treasury board could defer or prevent a strike."

He put the government's position this way:

● It accepted the conciliation report's recommendations — "recommendations with which the council's own nominee concurred."

● These recommendations represented a "fair and just foundation for settlement of the 40-odd non-pay issues in dispute" and if the unions would accept settlement of the issues on this basis "the government is ready to negotiate a fair and responsible settlement on wages."

A government spokesman said that at present pay levels within the postal bargaining unit — which includes 3,000-4,000 non-union members — amount to about \$127,000,000 annually. Thus the six-per-cent wage offer would cost the government at least \$7,620,000 over a 12-month period once the increase was fully effective.

This postal strike follows a near strike in 1966, averted when a mediator wrung out an 11th-hour settlement granting postal workers a 25-cent-an-hour increase, and a three-province strike in 1965. The latter affected Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia and ended at most points within a week, although Montreal workers stayed out 16 days.

Union leaders say they can halt the strike within two days if a satisfactory settlement is proposed. But they don't see one in sight.

Roger Decarie, council co-chairman, said agreement can't even be reached on bulletin board placement in post offices. His colleague, Mr. Houle summed up the situation at their news conference:

"It's going to be a fight to the finish."

## ... PILOTS

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situation chiefly on inadequate laws. It "finds it strange that this state of affairs has been allowed to last for so long, instead of seeking from Parliament the necessary powers to control and administer the public service that pilotage has become."

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government plans swift action on the report. Most of the commission's recommendations "appear acceptable in broad terms."

The three-man commission, headed by Mr. Justice Yves Bessier, 51, of the Quebec Superior Court, was established by former prime minister John Diefenbaker in November, 1962.

## AROSE FROM DISPUTE

The commission inquiry arose out of disputes between pilots and shipowners on the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes system, but it covered all factors relating to the employment of marine pilots in all of Canada's navigable waters, inland and coastal.

The two other commissioners are R. K. Smith, 80, of Waterloo, Ont., and Parrsboro, N.S., a retired chairman of the National Harbors Board and former member of Parliament for the old Nova Scotia riding of Cumberland, and H. A. Renwick, 73, of Vancouver, a retired lumber executive.

Mr. Trudeau said the government "intends to proceed quickly with preparation of the appropriate legislation." As a first step, a small group would be set up under the direction of the transport department "to launch an early review of the report."

The 180,000-word report made public Wednesday embodies the commission's findings and recommendations after two years of public hearings and a longer period of study and review.

There will be additional reports dealing with the local situation in various pilotage districts throughout Canada. They are expected to be completed within a year.

The commission said existing legislation, the Pilotage Act of 1873 and the Pilotage provisions in the Canada Shipping Act of 1906, needs to be scrapped because it is hopelessly out of date. A complete overhaul in the organization and control of marine pilots was recommended.

## CONCERNS 535 PILOTS

There are 535 pilots in Canada, 280 on the St. Lawrence River, 85 on the Great Lakes, 110 on the Atlantic coast and 80 on the Pacific coast.

As the royal commission sees it, the local pilotage district would remain the basic unit of organization. Authority would be entrusted in each district to a self-governing local public corporation that would be responsible to the proposed national pilotage board.

The new act should contain provisions of control for the protection of pilots, ships and the general public, the commission said. Licensing would be the essential factor in public administrative control. The new act would define basic minimum qualifications for licensed pilots.

Above all, it would need "to promote safety of navigation and the safe, speedy movement of ships."

The commission said existing pilot or pension funds should cease to be a responsibility of pilotage authorities, and "be disposed of in such a way as to respect and guarantee acquired rights."

When pilots became public servants, they would become eligible for extensive pension, health and welfare privileges.

## ... RAY

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Hanes complained Wednesday that he was not able to see his client alone, which he claimed he will be able to do twice a day in Memphis, Tenn., where Ray is expected to be held awaiting trial.

Ray was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport, June 8, as he was about to board a plane for Brussels, Belgium.

King was shot as he stood on the porch of a Memphis motel April 4.

An FBI fingerprint expert said the fingerprints of Ray were the same as those on the gun which killed King.

## Curfew Removed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel lifted a 13-month-long curfew on the occupied West Bank Wednesday, enabling free movement throughout most of the area at all times. Jericho will retain the curfew, from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

## VICTORIA MORTGAGE DEBENTURES

will share profits from present surplus June 1/68 to May 31/69. Therefore, interest during this time will range from 7.7% for one-year term to 8.8% paid or compounded quarterly. Interest cheques mailed 1st of each month for investments of \$10,000 or over, on request. Debentures available in any denomination from \$500. May we send you full information and our prospectus? Call Mr. Douglas Hawkes at 385-3471 anytime, or 384-7128. 817A FORT ST.

## ... CZECHS

nounced that Rochet will arrive in Prague Friday.

Sources in Belgrade disclosed plans to visit Prague by Yugoslav President Tito, who has taken his country along an independent course since he broke with Stalin in 1948, and Romanian Communist leader Nicolae Ceausescu, who has been increasingly defiant of Kremlin control.

The demands by the Soviet Union and hard-line allies called for Dubeck to restore dictatorial party control, reimpose press censorship and purge liberals from the party. The Warsaw letter accused the Czechoslovak leaders of failing to correct an "absolutely unacceptable" situation.

It also vowed support for the remaining conservatives whom the liberals hoped to oust from the party central committee at a party congress in September.

Meanwhile, the Italian Communist party reaffirmed its solidarity with the Czechoslovak liberalization drive today and called for independence for every Communist party in the world.

## URGE RESTRAINT

An Italian delegation and French Communist party chief Waldeck Rochet were in Moscow earlier this week to urge that the Czechoslovaks be left alone to develop their own policies.

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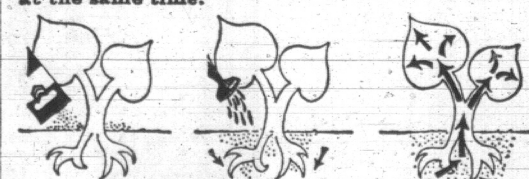
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**ARMY of Jehovah's Witnesses**, carrying mops and pails, cleaned up the Memorial Arena after Wednesday night's lacrosse game in readiness for mass revival meeting opening today. From left are Ingeborg Savel,

Mrs. Jackie Paiha and Mrs. A. Savel. Nearly 4,000 Witnesses from many parts of North America are attending four-day religious rally. (Photos by Halkett).

#### 4,000 DELEGATES

### Arena Scene Of Four-Day Witness Meet

Jehovah's Witnesses from as far distant as Florida, Alaska and New York gathered in the Memorial Arena today for the opening of a four-day religious assembly.

The Witnesses do their own catering and some 400 Victoria volunteers will serve 1,500 meals daily to the estimated 4,000 delegates.

More than half the Witnesses are living in private homes listed by the local housing committee; the rest are staying in hotels and motels.

"We've had the most friendly co-operation from Victoria residents," said committee manager, Leli Rosvold.

"They seem to appreciate the beneficial nature of our Christian witness and have offered rooms at moderate rates. Some have even offered free lodging and some have left us the keys to their homes while they are away."

From Petersburg, Alaska, came electrician Farrell Hollingsworth, fulfilling a long-term ambition to visit Victoria. Late Wednesday night he was helping to set up the sound system in the Arena.

"I like your climate and I'm enjoying the choice display of flowers around the city. This is about the best vacation I've ever had," Mr. Hollingsworth said.

The assembly opened today with prayers and hymns and addresses of welcome by J. R. Tannhauser and Laurie Saumur, convention chairman.

Tonight at 7:05 there will be a talk by E. D. Skinner on What Young Folks Are Doing in the Ministry, and a song and prayer session at 9:05 p.m. led by A. L. Pearson.

A number of new Witnesses will be baptized by total immersion Friday at the University School at 9 a.m.

Climax to the rally will be a public meeting in the Arena Sunday at 3 p.m. when Kenneth A. Little, Canadian supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses, will speak on Man's Role About to Give Way to God's Rule.

After the address, Mr. Little will close the rally with song and prayer at 5:15 p.m.

### Missing Buoy Still Sought; Worth \$8,000

The Canadian Hydrographic Service is continuing its request for public help in locating a missing buoy and current meter.

The buoy and current meter assembly — valued at about \$8,000 — went adrift from its moorings near Texada Island around the beginning of June.

A report received about a week ago indicated the buoy might be in the vicinity of the Green Point Rapids near Seymour Narrows, but a subsequent search failed to locate it.

The buoy is red with a white numeral painted on it. It is 10 feet long and two feet in diameter. The current meter is attached to it by a 12-foot cable.

Anyone spotting the missing buoy is asked to contact the Hydrographic Service by collect call at 386-3404 or by collect telegram.

### NON-UNION MEN HIRED BY GINTER

**PRINCE GEORGE (CP)** — More non-union men were hired Wednesday to complete site excavations for the \$100,000,000 Eurocan Pulp and Paper Co's mill at Kitimat, in northern B.C.

Ben Ginter, president of Ginter Construction Co. of Prince George, said the 20 men hired will replace union men who walked off the job last week following a dispute about transportation to and from the site.

The non-union men are needed to operate excavating equipment in order to complete work during the summer months, Mr. Ginter said.

He said construction is a month behind schedule and he faces a \$5,000 daily penalty to Eurocan if the job is not completed on time.

#### G.O.P. SCARED

### Four States Seen Leaning Toward Wallace

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — George Wallace's growing muscle in public opinion polls is matched by increasing concern in both major parties over his potential impact on the presidential elections in November.

Republicans, regarded at this stage as most likely to suffer from a big Wallace vote, appear to be the most concerned.

But Democrats are worried too, that the former Alabama governor could grab off enough Electoral College votes to toss the election into the House of Representatives.

Republican presidential hopeful Richard Nixon sees Wallace a likely winner in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and possibly Georgia, and concedes Wallace's third-party candidacy could hurt him in a general election.

Some well-placed officials in Washington figure Wallace might carry nearly all the South and even some border states.

The highest Wallace count in recent Gallup polls was 17 per cent for him in a test against Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

#### ELECT A COLLEGE

Under the U.S. electoral system, voters do not elect the president directly. In each state the voters elect an Electoral College based on the number of seats in Congress.

After the election, the Electoral College—delegates from each state—are bound in most cases to vote for the candidate who received the greatest popular vote.

There are 538 members in the Electoral College, with 270 required for a majority. If no candidate in November's general election receives 270, then the election goes into the House.

The four states named by Nixon would drain a total of 39 Electoral College votes. Estimates of possible Wallace strength by others would raise the drain high enough to make collection of a majority exceedingly difficult.

In a House election each state, no matter how big, gets only one vote and the majority within each delegation determines where that vote goes. A winning majority is 26.

#### 'March of Time' Dies

**NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP)** — Westbrook Van Voorhis, voice of The March of Time, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 64. Van Voorhis narrated The March of Time radio series from its beginning in 1935 until narrated the movie short verities end in the 1950s. He also acted.

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5 Million Suffering  
**GENEVA, Switzerland (Reuters)** — The League of Red Cross Societies launched an appeal Wednesday for help for 5,000,000 people in distress in the wake of floods and torrential rains in India and East Pakistan.

#### STRENGTHEN LESAGE'S POSITION?

## Quebec Grits Launch Major Policy Survey

By DAVE BAZAY

**QUEBEC (CP)** — The provincial Liberals this weekend launch a program of policy renewal that could diminish the strength of the party's most determined special status seekers and strengthen the leadership of former premier Jean Lesage.

Opposition Leader Lesage Wednesday announced that he and other leading party figures will travel across the province consulting Quebec Liberal Federation members at nine regional policy meetings.

Central feature of the consultation program, starting in Rimouski Saturday and ending here Sept. 15, is a new survey aimed at finding out how strongly party members feel about the constitutional issue.

The opinion survey, whose results will be available only to the party leader, could strengthen Mr. Lesage's case that the people are more interested in bread-and-butter matters than constitutional questions.

Such a result would enable Mr. Lesage, a moderate on the constitutional question, to exercise greater authority over the party's radical constitutional thinkers such as former education minister Paul Gerin-Lajoie.

A special constitutional conference was to have been held in June, 1967, preceded by regional meetings, to define special status based on a study of what became known as "the Gerin-Lajoie report."

But this conference was cancelled when the federal Liberals announced plans to hold the leadership conference that brought to power Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a celebrated critic of special status.

And during the federal leader's successful general election campaign that won him 56 of Quebec's 74 federal seats, most Liberal MLAs publicly endorsed Mr. Trudeau in spite of the conflicting constitutional views.

The Gerin-Lajoie report will be studied during the regional consultation program along with six other topics including education, cultural affairs and agriculture, to be discussed at the federation's annual meeting in Montreal Oct. 4-6.

**INQUIRY SCOPE WIDE**  
But Mr. Lesage noted that the constitutional questionnaire, a sort of internal referendum on the constitution, is not based on the special status report, but "is much more general."

The questionnaire goes beyond existing party policy to ask if Quebec should have a special status (statut particulier) within confederation or if it should be "a province like the others."

Among other things, the questionnaire asks Liberals how they rate the importance of the following issues:

Education, special security, economic development, the constitutional problem.

**SOME WERE WEARY**  
Premier Smallwood said the three retiring ministers were leaving the cabinet for health reasons "and just plain weariness."

The new appointments also filled three previous vacancies created by the resignation of Charles R. Granger, John C. Crosby and Clyde Wells.

**LIST NEW MINISTERS**  
The new ministers are:

Captain Earl Winsor, 49, a former wireless operator and ship's master, member of the legislature for Labrador North, appointed minister of Labrador affairs.

Edward M. Roberts, 27, a lawyer and former parliamentary assistant to Premier Smallwood, White Bay North, minister of public welfare.

John A. Nolan, 37, radio and television broadcaster, St. John's South, minister of municipal affairs and supply.

William R. Callahan, 36, journalist and radio and television broadcaster, Port au Port, minister of mines agriculture and resources.

Gerald Hill, 49, manager of Confederation Life Insurance Company for Newfoundland, Labrador South, minister without portfolio.

William N. Rowe, 26, lawyer, White Bay South, minister without portfolio.

Stephen A. Neary, 43, former president of Newfoundland Federation of Municipalities and of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor, Bull Island, minister without portfolio.

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### BLAIBERG TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

**PRETORIA (Reuters)** — Retired dentist Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, probably will leave hospital in about two weeks, heart surgeon Christian Barnard told a medical group in this South African city Wednesday night.

Barnard said Blaiberg is in excellent condition and that he has made a swift and dramatic recovery from a lung infection that brought him close to death at the beginning of this month.

This would be Blaiberg's second return home since the operation in January. He spent two months at his Cape Town home before returning to hospital with liver trouble at the end of May.

Blaiberg sat up in bed at the Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town Wednesday for the first time since his setback.



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## Policy Spelled Out By New French PM

**PARIS (Reuters)** — Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville Wednesday promised France far-reaching social reforms and economic recovery within 18 months.

In his first speech to the National Assembly since taking office a week ago, he laid out the broad lines of his policy for dealing with consequences of student and worker unrest which turned into violence and nationwide strikes in May and June.

On the key issue of workers' participation, he offered to reinforce profit-sharing and to associate employees with management decisions by giving them complete information.

But he gave employers reassurance that "an enterprise has to be directed and this direction is the domain of those who are responsible."

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## Voice of Wisdom

WITHOUT THE PUBLIC ATTENTION that should accompany a public appointment of such importance to the nation, Mr. Louis Rasminsky a few days ago was given a second term as Governor of the Bank of Canada. That should be a matter of congratulation among Canadians, for in its three decades of existence the Bank has had no better man to head it, no director more thoroughly versed in the hard realities of financial facts.

The functions of the Bank of Canada are many, for it can act both as a keel and a rudder on the Canadian economy, and even hoist a sail or two if required. It serves as a central bank for the country's excellent chartered banking system, it provides banking services for the federal government, it develops statistics and other data for government and business purposes, and it furnishes highly trained personnel for various government commissions. Naturally, research plays an important part in the Bank's activities. The Industrial Development Bank, organized as a subsidiary less than ten years after the Bank began business, has been a source of capital for industry.

Obviously, being integrated so closely with government and the chartered banks, the Bank of Canada can wield a great influence on national policy. Within the limitations imposed by world financial movements, and the need to carry the government with it, the Bank can largely determine the financial climate of the country. Equally obviously, the man who directs such a giant organization must be equal to the job if vast difficulties are to be avoided.

In Mr. Rasminsky the Bank has such a man. After many years in executive positions in the Bank organization, he succeeded Mr. Coyne as governor in 1961. Since then he has gained a reputation, not only for clear thinking but also for clear speaking. He is a man who under-

stands that what comes out of a nation's economy must first be put into it; that something-for-nothing is no more feasible on a national scale than on the individual level.

A few months ago in an address—one of his few public appearances—Mr. Rasminsky put it this way: "In real terms, the increase in our income per head depends on the increase in our output per head. If we increase the money incomes we pay ourselves more rapidly than we increase our production, then costs and prices are bound to go up... If this fact is not reflected in appropriate restraint and prudence on the part of government—all governments—management and labor, then we shall have to adjust to hard economic reality in other more painful ways."

That is tough talk. It appears particularly tough in an era when proposals to get something-for-nothing achieve the stature of national policies; when politicians promise vast spending programs accompanied by decreases in taxation; when the individual's urge to spend before the revenue is lined up, even before the job is found, is encouraged by easily obtained credit and a hedonistic approach to household finances.

Mr. Rasminsky conducts his business on the basis of his realistic concepts. If he can persuade the country to do likewise, on all government levels and in all departments of management and labor, he will have done the nation an immeasurable service. He will have put us on the road to overcoming inflation, stabilizing the economy, increasing employment, raising the living standard, protecting pensioners and others on fixed incomes, and generally improving our whole economic outlook. Quite an undertaking, obviously. But as Mr. Rasminsky says, if we don't learn the lesson one way, there are "other more painful ways" in which it will be driven home.

## The Jolly Green Giant

ONE OF THE MAJOR SOCIOLOGICAL phenomena of our times has been the movement of people from the farms to the cities. That trend was speeded by the development of the large farm, offering economies in operation over the traditional family holding. Now even the large farm is giving way to the giant production unit, and nowhere has this been more evident than in the United States. Mr. Gaylord Nelson, the Democratic senator from Wisconsin and head of a subcommittee on monopolies, is now engaged in a study of the effects of these giant farming operations on American society.

He has convened the first of a series of hearings with the explanation: "We want to determine what the effect of corporate farming will be on small businesses in rural communities, what the consequences will be on the sociological and moral environment of rural America, what the implications will be on existing independent family farms, and how we can expect our country's resources to be used by giant farm operators."

The giant farm operators in the United States range from major food processing agencies to the Good-year Rubber Company and other interests well-known in non-farm operations. They are in farming now

for the legitimate purpose of making money, but their influence could be significant not merely in crowding out the smaller, less efficient operator, but also in creating new problems, urban and rural.

"If corporation farming means fewer family farms and rural businesses," Senator Nelson says, "then our already overcrowded cities will be the target for even more migration from the countryside. This further pile-up of people in the cities will only compound the problems that have led to riots and civil disorder... If it means continued abuse of tax laws by operators who farm at a loss to gain tax write-offs, then responsible citizens everywhere will be forced to carry more than their fair share of the burden."

Senator Nelson addresses himself to the American version of a prevailing agricultural problem. The development in his country, however, may not be unique. In France, financial syndicates have bought out farms whose owners were unable to finance rehabilitation after the war and now work as laborers on the combined holdings they once owned. A new dimension has been added to a question which has grown in intensity since the days of Britain's industrial revolution when the drift started from the land to the cities. The Nelson studies should be worth watching.

## Mr. Norman A. Robertson

IN A SUCCINCT SUMMATION that "he was one of the greatest public servants this country has ever had," Prime Minister Trudeau has paid high tribute to the contribution of the late Norman A. Robertson. A native of British Columbia who made his mark in national and international affairs, Mr. Robertson served Canada as high commissioner, ambassador, undersecretary of state, and in many other capacities as negotiator and representative. At

his death he headed a graduate school at Carleton University.

Mr. Robertson, whom Prime Minister Pearson once described as "one of Canada's most able, most respected civil servants" was known to his colleagues as the source of "most of the good ideas which have come out of... Canadian governments since the 1940s." In his death last Tuesday in Ottawa, Canada lost an outstanding public servant and a devoted patriot.



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## FROM WASHINGTON

### 'Impossible Military Impasse' in Vietnam

By RICHARD PURSER

ASSESSMENT of scholarly opinion on Vietnam is inhibited by the prior commitment of so many informed academics to one side or another of the domestic dispute. They either work directly or indirectly for the administration, or have long been opposed to it on moral grounds. In an effort to obtain disinterested, yet still informed, opinion, a Michigan congressman last year made contact with a group of scholars under the leadership of Dr. Alexander Eckstein, chairman of the China Studies School at the University of Michigan. The group later came to Washington to present a series of papers to interest congressmen, with such success that the move was repeated recently in the light of such new developments as the opening of the Paris talks.

Financed by Reps. Donald Riegle Jr. (Michigan) and George Bush (Texas), both Republicans, the Michigan group presented a new series of papers to a closed meeting of about 20 representatives. To put it mildly, they did not agree with the rosy political forecasts of presidential adviser Walt Rostow or the military forecasts of Army Chief of Staff William Westmoreland.

#### Dubious Estimates

Walter Goldstein, who assessed the military situation for the Michigan group, saw the U.S. military's estimates and assurances as even more dubious than before, with the Vietnam war heading for a rank with the First World War as a prime example of poor intelligence and strategic miscalculation. He saw little evidence to support the three basic military predictions:

That the Viet Cong has been so gravely stricken, it is sure to be soon exhausted; that the South Vietnamese army has been so built up, it will be able to de-Americanize the war; and that "time is on our side."

Although the United States can deny the other side victory, "there remains no feasible chance of wearing out and finally liquidating the enemy's strength." No area is secure from attack, and in its effort to "defend" urban areas in particular, United States forces unintentionally abet the Viet Cong's terror and destruction. Meanwhile, the South's own army cannot deny the enemy its initiative, and is suffering desertions at the rate of 10,000 a month.

The cost of killing 1,000 enemy soldiers has risen since 1964 from \$6 to \$106.5 U.S. lives, and the cost of killing each individual enemy soldier has risen from \$24,000 to \$234,000, making it an error to presume that the U.S. must ultimately win in a war of attrition, and there is little hope, according to Mr. Goldstein, in the much-advocated change of basic strategy from search-and-destroy to clear-and-hold, which theoretically would permit a more effective pacification program. Given the regime's native corruption and incompetence, it would take at least 25 years simply to restore the population's allegiance to the regime.

#### 'Exorbitantly Costly'

In short, the U.S. faces "an impossible and exorbitantly costly military impasse," with both the tempo of war and political upheaval in Saigon likely to rise while attempts fail either to eliminate Viet Cong cadres or to suppress their appeal to an exhausted population.

Dr. Rhodes Murphy, exploring positions for the negotiations that the Michigan researchers obviously see as the only alternative to stalemate, sees Saigon's instability and Hanoi's ability to disintegrate the fabric of life in the South as indicating the need to agree on at least the outlines of a political settlement before a truce can be arranged. A Korean type settlement is unattainable because the two Vietnamese governments are not of roughly equal viability.

Dr. Murphy sees the beginning of

realism in the United States decision not to send the 206,000 additional troops asked by Gen. Westmoreland. The United States is the outside, and hence temporary, element, and the longer the Saigon government is dependent on it, the weaker it will become. Delay will further increase the already high price to the United States of a settlement in Vietnam, and it is to the United States advantage to pay the price in the short range. Hanoi would "probably" (here speculation cannot be avoided) prefer an accommodation with the United States, if it can be achieved on minimally acceptable terms, to the risk of an American escalation that could bring an undesired increase in Chinese influence in the North.

#### Price to the U.S.

The "price" to the United States must be acceptance of a coalition government in the South. Dr. Murphy sees no other alternative between continued destruction and overthrow of the Saigon regime or unconditional United States withdrawal. As for the risk that such a coalition might come to be leftist-dominated "this is not and has never been an American responsibility."

Dr. Gayl Ness, evaluating the impact

of a Vietnam settlement on other countries in the area, holds that the basic principle is the impossibility of the United States sustaining governments that cannot sustain themselves. But fortunately, the internal strength of most other Southeast Asian nations (Laos is an exception) offers the United States a significant role "even if we are forced publicly to acknowledge a military setback in Vietnam."

#### Would Reduce Military Role

He does not advocate an end of American interest in the area — few governments there, he says, would welcome it — but only a reduction of stress on the military role. Continued emphasis on the military effort will only alienate even those who now support it, since that effort will not achieve its aims.

These and the other Michigan scholars involved present a view which, while inviting rebuttal with every sentence, is worth noting because the authors have not developed a record of excessive emotional involvement in the issue, and because they managed to retain the dispassionate tone which has tended to vanish from even the most academic discussions of Vietnam.

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## FROM CALGARY

### Hard Slogging With the Extravanzas

By JAMES H. GRAY

AT first glance, Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal and the Calgary Stampede are strange-looking bedfellows. But they have this in common; they both should have quit while they were ahead.

By trying to take his magnificent Expo promotion to the well again, Mayor Drapeau managed only a sad anti-climax. The Stampede had nothing but trouble trying to expand from a rip-roaring week to a confused 10 days.

At this time in 1967, Expo had the biggest word-of-mouth advertising campaign in history going for it. Everyone who had seen it was singing its praises across the country. Everybody who had not seen it was making plans to get there if it meant hooking the family heirlooms.

This year, no one outside of Montreal has much to say about Mr. Drapeau's effort to turn Expo into a permanent exhibition. On recent visits in Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton, I encountered an

utter lack of interest on all sides. Not even those who had missed Expo evidenced any desire to take in Man and His World.

The truth is there were things about Expo that Montreal will take some years to live down. At the very top of that list is the gouging that took place by hotels which charged upwards of \$30 a day for \$18 rooms. Reporting to outsiders that the rates are now back to normal evokes either of two comments.

#### Resentful Public

The first is: "I hope they stay empty all summer!" The second is: "But there is still that awful sales tax!"

Unhappily for Mayor Drapeau and the word-of-mouth advertising, this year's Expo has little in the way of constructive conversation pieces. The Czechs, Russians and Yugoslavs are gone with their pavilions. Labyrinth is closed. The British and American pavilions have been stocked with antique cars and aviaries.

There is probably still a lot to see of interest at the Expo site. But you have to go looking for it in an entirely different atmosphere. And when you find

it, and come home to talk about it, so what? Nobody is really listening this year, even when you have something to say.

As for the Stampede, the situation was a little different. It drew huge crowds, but not where they were wanted. And the extension of the show from one week to 10 days had the natives restless and muttering darkly. Instead of kicking it off with a 90 minute parade on the Monday morning, they had to start the Stampede in mid-week without a parade, which came four days later.

As always, the emphasis at the Stampede was on the big outdoor show — the rodeo and the chuck-wagon races. These grandstand performances still sold out afternoon and evening.

#### Turkeys

But the organizers tried to fill the 7,000 seat indoor hockey rink as well and fell flat on their faces. A British military band drew less than 1,000. A lacrosse tournament attracted only 300.

Where the warning signs for the Stampede are most apparent is in the business community. This year the business sponsored floats were few and far between in the Stampede parade. The outside communities have stopped sending in entries. While the merchants and motel owners reap a harvest from it, the Stampede is a disrupting influence on the business life of the community.

Unfortunately for both Mayor Drapeau and the Stampede, a retreat to the status quo ante no longer seems practical. Both have been cut off at the pass.

## Unregenerate

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste

The old lion from Prince Albert, John Diefenbaker, has not finished haunting those who stepped over him last fall. Now, while the Progressive Conservative party led by Robert Stanfield still reels from its humiliating defeat June 25, Mr. Diefenbaker savors his personal victory by trying to prove that his detractors were very wrong in preferring Mr. Stanfield to himself... But we must... admit that the Conservatives were right in rejecting Mr. Diefenbaker...

It is extremely unfortunate that he did not understand that the time for his retirement had come. Instead, Mr. Diefenbaker preferred to display a peevish resistance and even to fight a rear-guard action against his own side with the result that he contributed directly to Mr. Stanfield's defeat.



'I DIDN'T START THE FIGHT! AN' I DIDN'T FINISH IT. BUT, BOY, WAS I EVER IN THE MIDDLE!'

## Looking Back

From the Times, July 18, 1968.

The school board is once more face to face with the problem of dealing with the admission of Chinese pupils to the schools of the city and developments in the matter are likely in the near future.

The board is on record as being opposed to the admission of Chinese to the schools, but is considering an alternative proposition to turn the Rock Bay School into a Chinese School.

## Letters

### Credit Union History

In a recent issue of your paper someone was enquiring about credit unions. A friend of mine now living at Qualicum Beach, B.C., attended St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, Nova Scotia, about 60 years ago and at that time Dr. M. M. Cody and Father James Thomkins of the university (both now deceased) were very active in establishing credit unions in Nova Scotia. These men dedicated many years of their lives to organize credit unions and co-ops to help fishermen, miners and farmers. They started in the Maritimes and their movement spread west. Dr. Cody spoke to a large gathering in Nanaimo about 10 years ago — a very old man at that time.

The first credit union established in British Columbia was at Powell River, B.C. Right Rev. L. A. Hobson, a Catholic priest, now Monsignor Hobson, was instrumental with the assistance of Dr. Nelson Macdonald, a United Church minister from Nova Scotia, in opening up their first branch in this province. From this small beginning I now understand there are over 300 branches of the credit union in B.C. — H. B. Witter, 702 Fort.

### Amusing, Informative

I feel impelled to congratulate you on the recent article on the Gulf Islands by Ed Gould. I found it to be amusing, highly informative and extremely well-written. So far as our B.C. history is concerned, one reads so much drivel on the social life of Governor Douglas and his circle that it is most refreshing and encounter a different aspect. — Peter Caley, 4327 Torquay.

### Power to Destroy

I have just sent the following telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau:

"Warmest congratulations for statement re excessive wage demands. Have felt and written many times excessive demands by labor monopolies should be publicized in true context with public interest. Someone always pays for excessive excessive wage settlements and the victims now at least have been informed. Have urged many times tables of comparative earnings of all workers be publicized frequently to indicate excessive wages of pressure monopoly groups. Power to force rates out of proportion is power to destroy economy." — M. P. Patne, 3620 Quadra.

### Who Wants People?

There is something infinitely refreshing about Gonzales beach — during hot days this summer. Where, in other years, the sands have been crowded by sun-worshippers, this year the human intrusion has been checked by the accumulation of logs. There isn't room for people — and who would give them consideration over logs? — Misanthrope.



# Who Will Get Underseas Riches?

By ROBERT H. ESTABROOK  
The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A polite new rivalry between the developing countries and the big powers on peaceful uses of the sea bed has arisen in discussions here, with the United States and the Soviet Union favoring a more cautious approach.

Basically the developing countries would like the General Assembly to act quickly to endorse a set of principles whereby benefits from the exploitation of ocean floor resources would accrue to all mankind under international administration.

Neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union has argued against making benefits available to the international community, but both countries are skeptical of an international regime without careful preparation. They are more immediately concerned with measures to prevent the spread of the nuclear arms race to the sea bed.

## Points Clear

These positions emerged clearly during the second session of the 25-nation ad hoc committee to study the peaceful uses of the sea bed and the ocean floor which has concluded here. Ceylonese Ambassador Hamilton S. Amerasinghe is the group's chairman.

Created by the General Assembly in response to a proposal by Malta looking toward the allocation of sea bed revenues to economic development, the committee has aroused substantial interest during its exploratory meetings—in part because there is relatively little knowledge of ocean floor resources.

Although there have been no open clashes, differences are likely to become more pronounced at a third session in Rio de Janeiro beginning Aug. 19. Developing countries are expected to press approval of a recommendation that the assembly adopt a set of principles. India has already proposed a draft resolution.

## Differences

Between the two major nuclear powers there also are some differences. The Soviet Union has offered a draft resolution whereby the assembly would establish the principle that the sea bed should be used only for peaceful purposes. Details would then be left to the 18-nation disarmament conference at Geneva.

An American draft resolution, however, focuses on preventing the emplacement of weapons of mass destruction on the sea bed. It would ask the assembly to refer the issue to the disarmament conference immediately.

Despite some indications that the Russians are seeking to make propaganda out of the fact that the American resolution does not seek to ban all military uses of the sea bed, essentially the two positions are regarded as similar. This also applies to exploitation of resources.

Although the Soviet Union has endorsed the concept that benefits ought to accrue to mankind as a whole, it has shown no enthusiasm in discussions for an international administration, in part, others believe, because of its traditional suspicion of supranational bodies.

## Big Stake

For its part the U.S. which has perhaps the largest present stake in exploration and use of sea bed resources, has been fearful of anything that might tend to reduce incentives.

Meanwhile, to the surprise of some, an economic and technical working group of the ad hoc committee concluded that for the most part there is no urgent present economic need for exploitation of sea bed minerals.

It pointed out, for example, that land-based sources of phosphorous can now be utilized more cheaply. So-called manganese nodules on the ocean floor are regarded as potentially more valuable—or their deposits of copper, nickel and cobalt—and here again land supplies are cheaper in the present state of technology.

## Break-Through

Amerasinghe expressed "cautious optimism," however, that break-throughs would be possible with more knowledge. Separately the working group agreed on the need for expanded scientific co-operation.

Another working group examining legal problems concluded that international law presents no barrier to exploitation of the ocean floor. Suggestions were made that the results or scientific exploration ought to be made freely available to all nations, and that in lieu of an international administration the UN Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris might be asked to co-ordinate and pool knowledge.



BEYOND THE RUGGED COASTLINE lie thousand of miles of oceanbed, repository of mineral wealth as yet unexploited. The United Nations is involved in the difficult question of ownership of these great areas.

## 'OLD AND AUTOCRATIC'

# The Labor Union 'Tories' Don't Encourage Dissent

By ED FINN

(Excerpts from a report to The Canadian Forum magazine on the recent Canadian Labor Congress convention in Toronto. Mr. Finn is publications director of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway and General Transport Workers and editor of Union Transport.)

There is nowhere for him to go but down.

He does not enjoy — as do his counterparts in business, the professions, and other fields — the protection of lateral mobility. He cannot move to a similar high office in another union if defeated in a bid for re-election.

Nor is there any equivalent of the board of directors or the Senate in the labor movement, where he could be "kicked upstairs."

## Insecurity

The resulting sense of insecurity makes union leaders (with few exceptions) intolerant of dissent, suspicious of change, and fearful of talented younger people within the union.

At the same time, it tempts them to reduce genuine democratic processes to a minimum, and to develop powerful political machines to preserve the internal status quo.

To such people, rank-and-file conventions are necessary evils. Ideally, they would like to be able to attach some sort of electrical apparatus to all delegates that would automatically cause them to raise their right hands to approve their leaders' pre-set policies.

But it is still 16 years to 1984, so CLC chieftains must content themselves with a somewhat less foolproof form of manipulation. It seems to work just as effectively, while

giving delegates the illusion that rubber-stamping is really decision-making.

This is done by referring all resolutions to convention committees composed mainly of pro-administration members; by modifying, deferring and sidetracking as many contentious resolutions as possible; by denying delegates the right to propose amendments or to make any motions other than referral back to the committee; by juggling the agenda so that most items referred back are not presented again; by having the power cut off to the microphones controlled from the platform; by liberal use of the chairman's mallet; by reaching prior agreement among the union power-brokers on the official election slate; and, in cases where anti-establishment speakers seem to be making headway, by arranging to cut off debate.

## Anarchy

CLC apologists defend this rigid limitation of the democratic process by arguing that any lesser control of a convention of 2,000 delegates would lead to anarchy.

They are fond of pointing out that the central labor bodies in Britain and the United States have long since abandoned rank-and-file conventions in favor of summit meetings attended only by union officers who cast bloc

votes on behalf of all their members.

It is questionable which system is the better — one that frankly admits it gives no meaningful role to the rank-and-file, or one that merely pretends to do so.

The main barrier to achieving a more efficient labor movement in Canada is the excessive number of unions among which its members are divided. Most of these — 115 out of 145 — are branches of American unions, and therefore powerless to merge unless their parent organizations give approval.

## Paeans of Praise

Yet this towering obstacle to a much-needed consolidation of Canadian labor — the fact that we have imposed on a country of 20 million people a union structure designed for a nation of 200 million — was not even mentioned at the CLC convention. The only references to international unions were long, gratuitous paeans of praise for their allegedly indispensable bounties to Canadian workers.

Be that as it may, the cold fact is that the fragmentation of Canadian labor is due to a surfeit of American union branches. Any allusion to the need for rationalizing the movement in Canada which evades this fact is tainted with humbuggery.

The next few years will be crucial to the development of the CLC. By the 1970 convention in Edmonton, it should be apparent whether the Congress has made any progress toward solving its two biggest problems: its relations with Quebec, and its fragmented structure.

Prospects for both, at this stage, do not seem very bright.

# FAME IS A JADE!

By GEORGE BAIN  
The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA—The world-famous Madame Tussaud Wax Museum is planning to add Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to its collection.

An official said today he hopes that Trudeau will make a trip to London shortly so that "we can study him in the flesh."

If a visit to London is unlikely, Trudeau will be asked to provide full physical dimensions and photographs.

Asked what will happen to former Prime Minister Pearson, whose figure is still on display, the official said: "He will go into storage unless he continues to be active in national affairs." —The Canadian Press, London.

Herewith a small offering of mixed joyous rapture and lamentation:

## BALLADE ON THE HARD LINES OF BECOMING A REDUNDANT WAX IMAGE

"In person's best, of course," the letter said, "but if the chance should simply not arise, we could make do with photographs instead (enclose your tailor's notes on shape and size);" eureka! still, one can't but recognize that fame's a jade, most dissolute of bawds; one's stepping down she treats as his demise —they're putting Mike in storage at Tussaud's.

II

The King lives on, the former King is dead, the waxworks must another form devise, a rose between its teeth, and on its head, a basque beret tugged forward to the eyes; the muffler is de rigueur, realize, the sandals are for comfort, not mere gauds, but shed a salty tear for those bow-ties —they're putting Mike in storage at Tussaud's.

III

All hail to thee, Pierre, by whom we're led, we share your pride in this, the final prize, we trust the likeness cannot be gainsaid and every wax dimension satisfies; and yet the sound of little, furtive sighs may yet be heard while all the land applauds, one cannot quite suppress them, though one tries —they're putting Mike in storage at Tussaud's.

I envoi

O, Prince all-knowing, Prince who's ever-wise, assure us these aren't euphemistic frauds, he won't wind up a candle, will he, guys? you're putting Mike in storage at Tussaud's?



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# Spider Is No 'Widower' And No Jumper Either

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum

Dear Dr. Carl: If the Black Widow spider is always female and poisonous what about the male? Is he poisonous and called Black Widow or Black Widower? If she eats him after he has fertilized her eggs can she produce more than one brood in her life? Does the male have a differently shaped body — dull black with light zebra markings? Does he move in short jerks or might I be confusing him with a jumping spider if the jumping spider also has zebra markings? —R.B.

We can start answering these several questions by stating that all but two small groups of spiders are provided with poison glands the venom from which aids in subduing or killing the spider's prey. The male of the Black Widow is no exception; it too is provided with a venom apparatus but for some reason it is not known to bite humans. The bad reputation of the species is thus based entirely upon the habits of the female.

The name Black Widow is properly applied to the species as a whole. It is based upon two common misconceptions, namely, that these spiders are always black and that the female always eats her mate. Neither is true. While most Black Widows are indeed

shiny black, some (particularly immature individuals) are spotted and banded with red or yellow or white and a number have a reddish patch on the underside of the abdomen shaped like an hour glass. As for their alleged cannibalistic habit, that seems to have originated from the fact that in some species the female is not above eating her husband if she can catch him, apparently considering him just another morsel of food. Whether the Black Widow regularly practises patricide is not known. Most authorities agree that it is highly unlikely.

Another fact that serves to perpetuate this belief is that for some strange reason male Black Widows are seldom seen. They are much smaller, being about a third as large as their mates and tend to have a brighter color pattern than do females. However, one collected in Victoria a few months ago was almost all black. Their smaller size and different coloring may cause them to be overlooked or unrecognized by most persons.

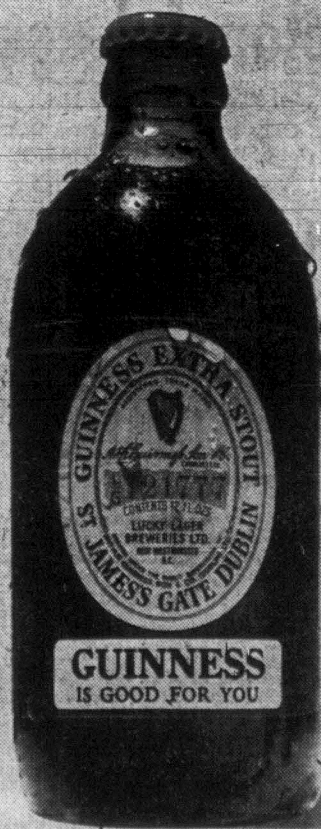
I don't believe it likely that a male Black Widow can be confused with a jumping spider. The latter are usually brightly colored, often with red in the pattern on the back but the body is short and stout, not round as in the

Black Widow, and the legs are rather short. The eyes, too, are distinctive, being unusually large and prominent and arranged in four pairs. A thick covering of hair over the whole body also makes it relatively easy to recognize members of this very active group of spiders.

Regarding the query concerning the period of fertility it may be noted that special provision is made in spiders for the fact that males are relatively scarce. This is in the form of receptacles in the female in which sperm may be stored for periods of time. Thus usually only one mating occurs and the seminal fluid deposited at that time is retained for the life of the female. Each time she lays a batch of eggs a portion of the sperm bank is used to fertilize them — a device which makes it possible to produce several broods in a season without further matings. Such a system is not unusual among lower animals but it was not suspected for some time in the case of spiders which resulted in the belief that these creatures reproduced parthenogenetically, that is without the benefit of a male. Close study in more recent years has shown that this is not so.

Send questions in Natural History to Dr. Clifford Carl, care of Victoria Daily Times.

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## PARTY SHAKEUP

### Liberals Seek Involvement Of Youth Group

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says federal Liberal Party organizers are to meet with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau today to discuss far-reaching reorganization of the party.

In a story from Ottawa, the newspaper says details of the reorganization are secret, but the changes are designed to strengthen the party's financial footing and prevent its campaign machinery from rusting through disuse before the next federal election, probably in four years.

Among party planners who are to meet with the prime minister will be Senator Richard Stanbury, president of the national Liberal party.

The Globe and Mail says the most striking aspect of the party reorganization may involve the Action Trudeau groups, comprised of youngsters who were active during the June election campaign, but who were outside the formal confines of the Liberal Party.

Party planners have already laid the groundwork to transform Action Trudeau into a new social action force, to be known as Action Canada, the newspaper says. It will have from 2,000 to 3,000 members working on a part-time, unpaid basis on a broad range of social and community projects ranging from a study of the Negro minority in Halifax to work with Indians on welfare in Vancouver.

Liberal sources said Wednesday Action Canada might compete directly with the government's own Company of Young Canadians in some areas, the newspaper says.

**PROPOSED THE PLAN**  
Fred MacDonald, 22, the party's youth director responsible for Action Canada, said Tuesday he proposed the plan to Mr. Trudeau June 25 in order to preserve the interest and involvement of young people in public affairs which developed during the election campaign.

The Action Trudeau groups, one of the most striking developments of the election, appealed to young men and women, mostly under 21, who were smitten with Mr. Trudeau and wanted to become involved in the campaign, but did not want to join the Liberal Party or one of its official youth branches.

Action Canada is one way of weaning these youngsters away from their first love, Mr. Trudeau, and directing them into something more durable than Trudeauism, the Globe says.

Under the plan volunteers would work in their own communities, develop their own projects and choose their own leaders. Liberal headquarters would provide limited help and act as a communications channel between Action Canada outposts and the prime minister and other members of the Cabinet.

Liberal sources also said the party is seeking to establish non-partisan political clubs in high schools, perhaps replacing Liberal-only clubs which they feel have accomplished little, if anything, in the past.


The Globe says another possibility in the party reorganization is a restructuring of the headquarters operation to establish a number of directorates. These would be responsible for various arms of the party and work under a director-general, a new position in the Liberal hierarchy.

The Globe says Liberal sources indicated the party reorganization still has to be approved by Mr. Trudeau and probably would not be ready for announcement until next week.

### Liquor on Ferries?

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A bill to allow sale of liquor by the drink on Washington ferry boats is going to be sponsored in the 1969 legislature by state Rep. Brian Lewis (R-Belleview). Mr. Lewis said Tuesday Danish ferries make a profit from the sale of liquor on board and that such a move here might pull Washington's ferry system out of the red.

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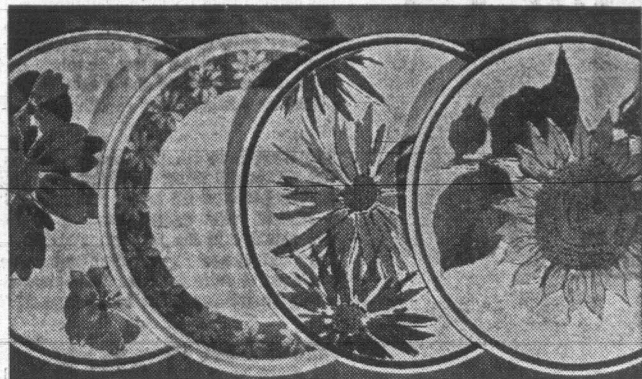
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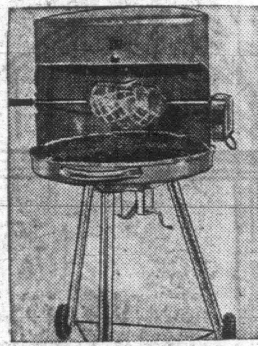
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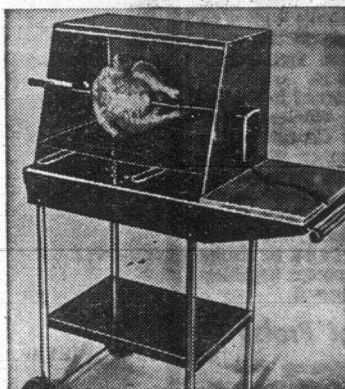
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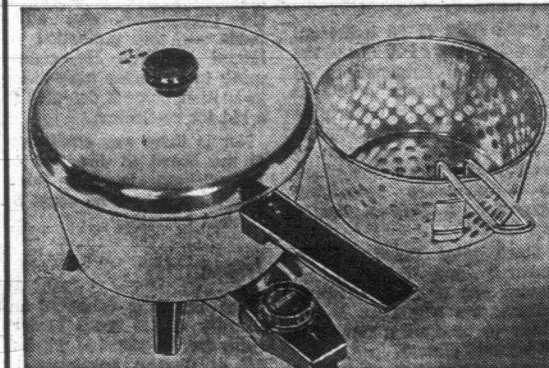


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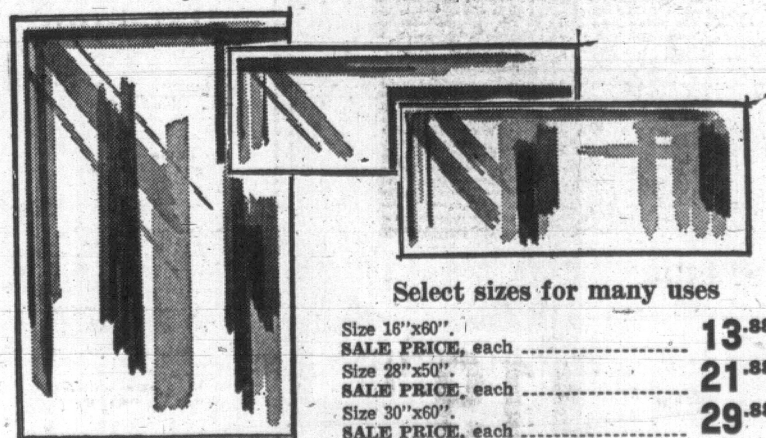


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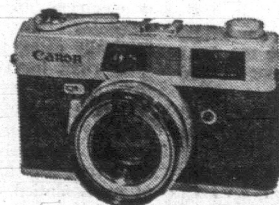
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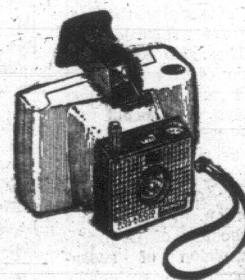
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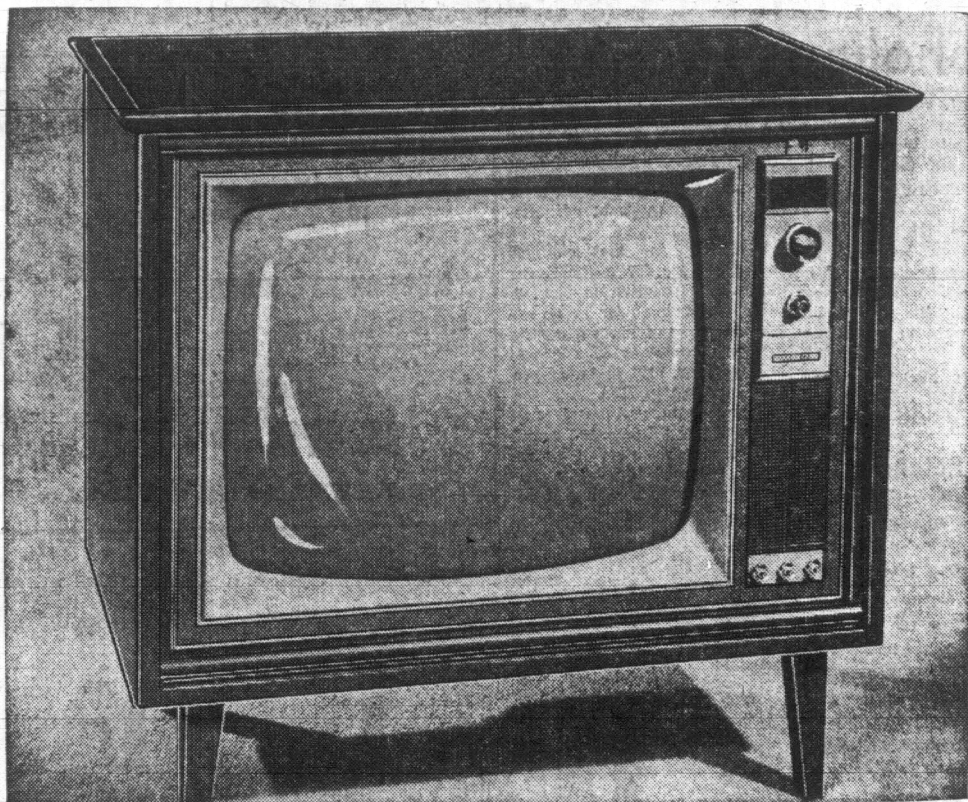


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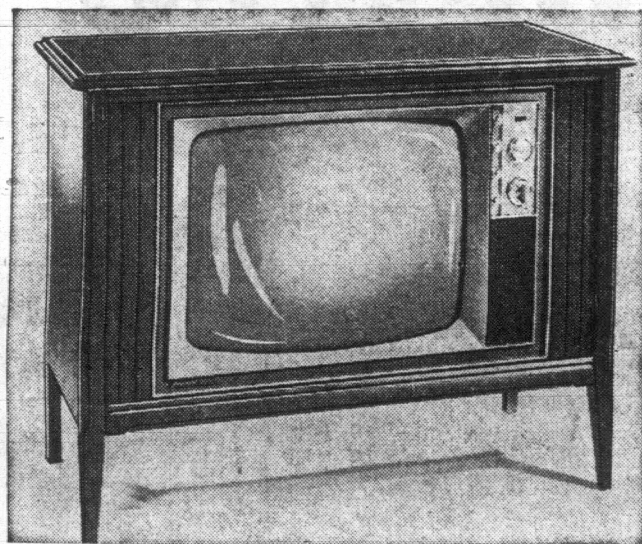
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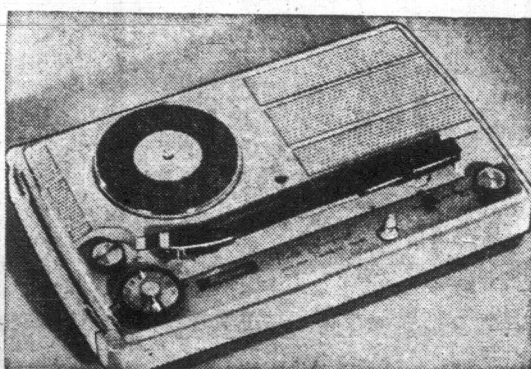


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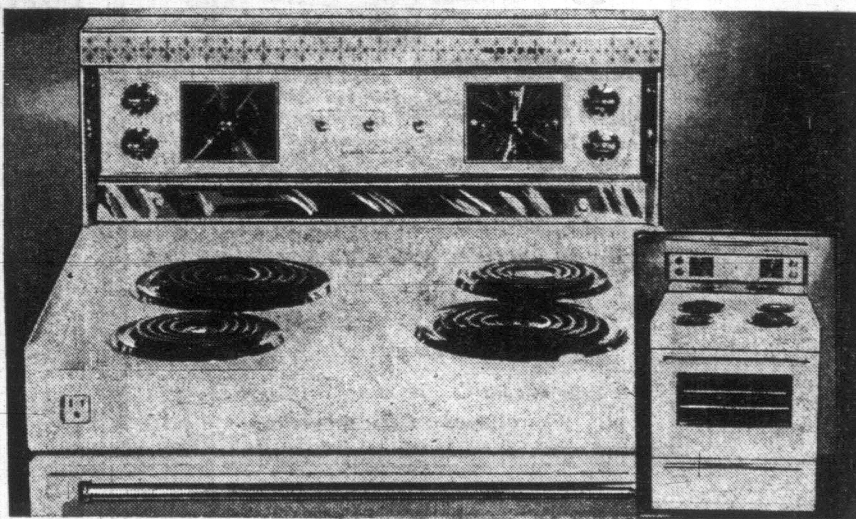


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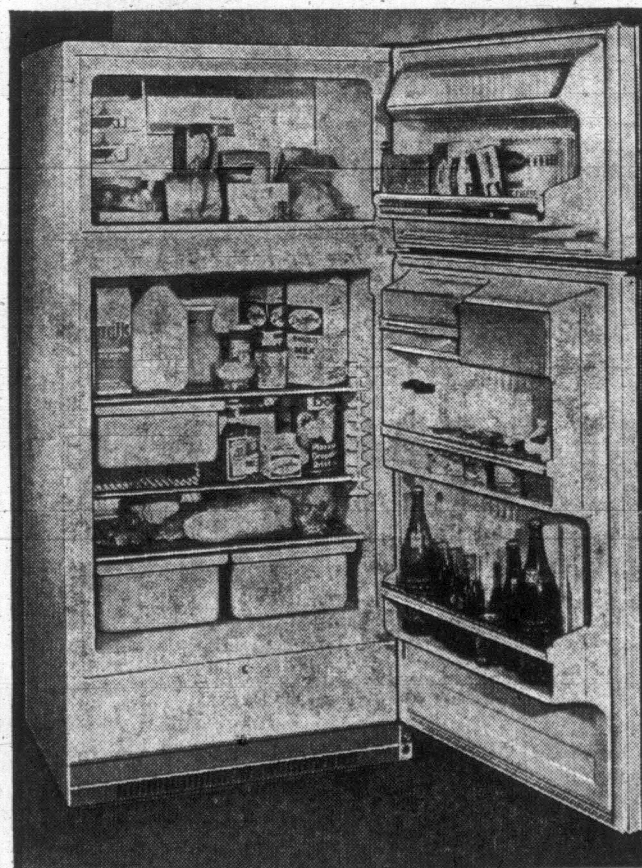
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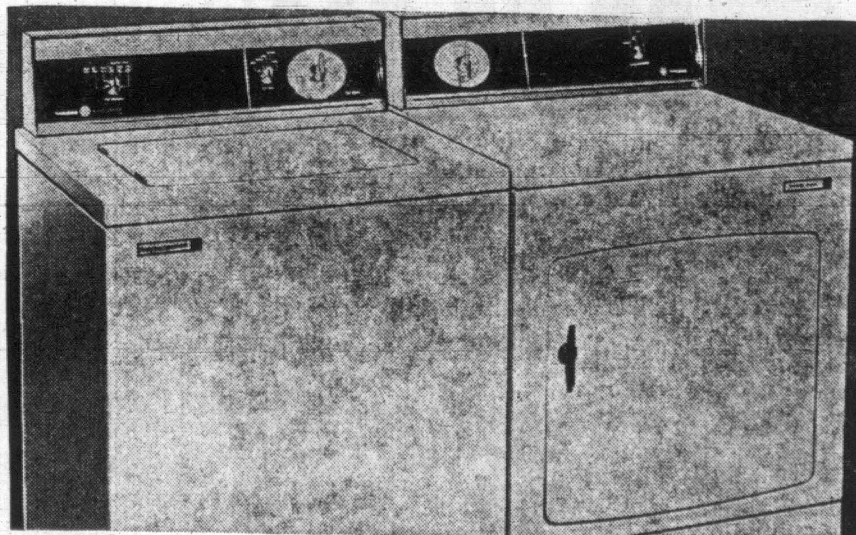
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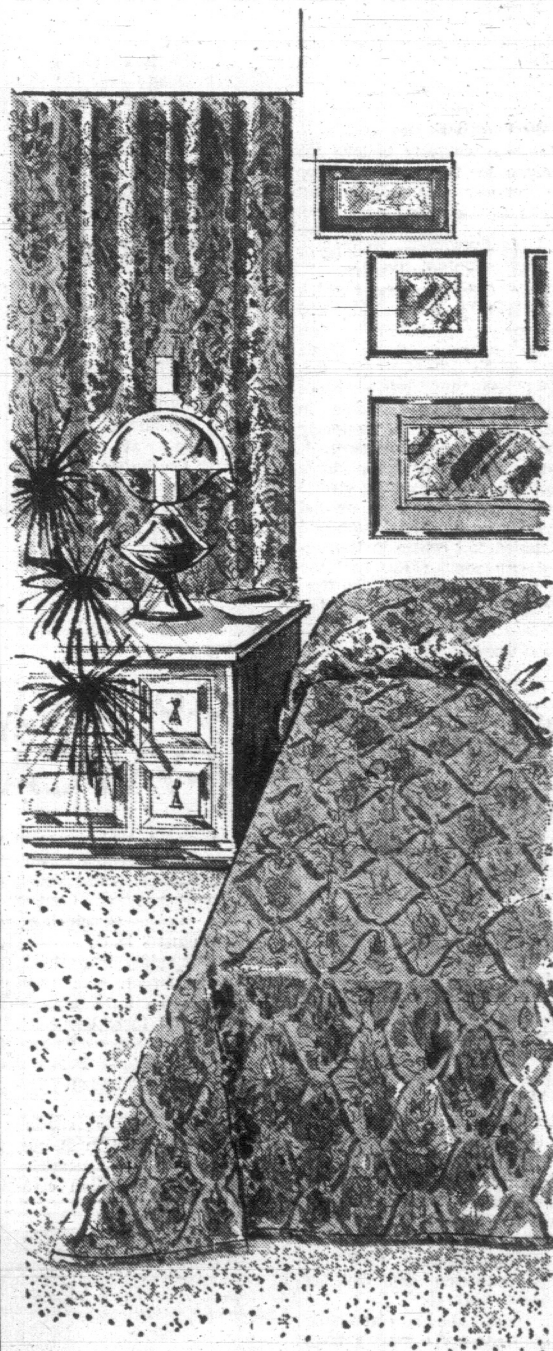
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## Red China Army Ends Neutrality

By FORREST EDWARDS  
HONG KONG (AP) — Red China's army is reported finally trying to stop the bloody fighting in South China after six weeks of standing aside from the clashes between supporters and opponents of Mao Tse-tung and between rival Maoist factions.

Travellers arriving from Canton, South China's largest city and the capital of Kwangtung province, told of troops patrolling the main streets and manning barricades at highway intersections and railway yards. The official Canton newspaper Nan Fang said Peking had ordered troop commanders in Kwangtung to crush the violence.

### ROCKETS FIRED

A number of travellers from Kwangtung province, west of Kwangtung, said army units at Luechow took sides in a major factional fight that broke out July 10 and lasted 36 hours. They said rockets used by the soldiers set off fires that devastated 17 city blocks.

But their reports said that within three days the army had taken major steps to control the situation in the city, on the main rail route for Chinese war supplies to North Vietnam.

One traveller from Kwangtung said supply trains were under heavy guard after backlogs and opponents of Mao Tse-tung had raided the trains to steal weapons consigned to the North Vietnamese.

"There is no way to confirm the travellers' reports, but their multiplicity and the way they dovetail indicates they may be true."

### STOOD ASIDE

Western analysts believe the army, after first trying to stop the battles, was ordered six weeks ago to stand aside. But there was no indication whether the orders came from Peking or provincial military leaders.

Some China watchers think there is "a good possibility and perhaps a probability" that army leaders in South China deliberately allowed the factional war to reach crisis proportions before moving in under the banner of restoring order and saving the nation.

More than 2,000 persons have been reported killed in virtual civil war since May around Wuchow, an industrial town and transportation centre in Kwangtung. Many reports say half the city has been laid waste by fire. Hundreds have been reported killed in battles around Canton, and fighting also has been reported around Nanning, capital of Kwangsi.

## Canada-B.C. Flags Adorn Viet Bunker

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian and British Columbia flags are flying over a bunker at the front lines in South Vietnam.

Mayor Tom Campbell of Vancouver sent them there last week in answer to a request from Pte. Lee Hawley of Vancouver, a Canadian serving with the U.S. marines.

Hawley, who served with the Canadian Navy before joining the marines, wrote the mayor and said he had tried without success for almost eight months to obtain a Canadian and B.C. flag to fly over his bunker overlooking the demilitarized zone and Gulf of Tonkin.

"It would be a comforting sight to see my country's flags flying at this post," wrote the soldier.

"After all, I'm fighting here, not only for the U.S. but for everything my country stands for—freedom and independence from Communist rule."

## Transplant Patient Takes Job

HOUSTON, Tex. (Reuters) — Everett C. Thomas, who received a new heart May 3, next month is to become the world's first heart transplant patient in full-time employment.

Thomas, 47-year-old Phoenix accountant, has taken a job as a trust consultant for a Houston bank.

He is to begin to work on or about Aug. 1. An official of the Medical Centre National Bank said the job was not especially created for Thomas. He said Thomas has the qualifications the bank needs.

The bank is just across the street from the Texas Medical Centre, where Thomas will have to go frequently for check-ups. Thomas is the world's second-longest living heart transplant patient, after South African dentist Philip Blaiberg.

### Hippies Helped

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver city council Tuesday voted to help the city's hippies, including the purchase of a \$30,000 house if financial arrangements can be worked out. The house would be used by a youth communications centre to aid runaway children and hippies seeking rehabilitation.



DETAILS of hijacking of National Airlines jetliner to Cuba are told by stewardess Kathleen Dickinson, at Miami news conference Wednesday following plane's return to the United States. She acted as interpreter for hijacker. At right is Capt. Sidney Oliver, in command of airliner. (AP Wirephoto.)

### PASSENGERS BACK

## Hijacker Used Fake Grenade

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fifty-six passengers back from a hijacked airliner flight to Cuba joined in a lusty cheer Wednesday night when they landed on U.S. soil in a plane chartered by the state department for their return trip.

Crew members said the man who commandeered a National Airlines DC-8 jet with gun and fake grenade stayed behind on the island.

Airline officials said the hijacker boarded National's flight 1064 to Miami in Los Angeles, giving his name as "Hernandez."

Melton Hamilton of Houston, Tex., said the only passengers the Cubans interrogated directly were U.S. servicemen.

The hijacker took command of the plane over Texas after a stop in Houston. Stewardess Kathleen Dickinson of Coral Gables, Fla., acted as an interpreter for the gunman.

She said he told her: "Fidel has indicated to me that I've got to go back to Cuba any way I can."

Capt. Sidney L. Oliver of Miami, the pilot, said the man threatened to explode a hand grenade and brandished a

## Victorian to Attend YM-YWCA Parley

An 18-year-old Victorian will be among 200 delegates attending the YM-YWCA World Young Adult conference at Geneva Park on Lake Couchiching, Ontario, August 3 to 11.

Brian Willoughby Fitzpatrick, 1370 Oliver Street, will meet delegates between 18 and 30 years old from forty countries. The theme of the conference is "Who Am I?" — Personal Maturity and Universal Responsibility.

Four years ago a similar conference was held in Beirut, Lebanon, with 31 countries represented. A Canadian committee has been working since that time to sponsor a Canadian conference.

The leadership of the conference includes Maurice Strong, director of the Canadian Department of External Aid, and Reverend Julio Sabane of Argentina.

Although most of the time at Geneva Park will be spent in discussion of topics related to the theme, time will be given to relaxation.

Each evening, delegates from various countries will present programs illustrating their homelands.

## ONTARIO WET AGAIN

## Brewery Strike Ends; Beer Drought Over

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario beer drinkers can beat the heat today when the province's 350 brewers' retail stores reopen after being closed 26 days by a labor dispute.

A new three-year contract was ratified by brewery workers Wednesday.

With 600 workers still to be heard from, 2,174 members of the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers of America voted 86 per cent in favor of accepting the agreement which provides for a 93-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Robert Woollett, executive secretary of the Ontario Brewers' Institute and spokesman for the industry, said beer supplies in warehouses will be sufficient to meet demands when stores open today.

Several breweries began operations with the midnight shift Wednesday.

The new contract began operations with the midnight shift Wednesday.

The new contract, signed early Wednesday following a 16-hour bargaining session, provides for a 30-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to Jan. 1 and an additional 13 cents an hour when employees return to work.

David Lewis, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for York South and chief union negotiator, said the workers will receive another 25 cents an hour Jan. 1, 1969, and the remainder a year later.

EXPIRES IN 1970 Rates under the old contract ranged from \$2.89 to \$3.51 an hour. The new agreement expires Dec. 31, 1970.

Mr. Lewis said it includes "another 15 cents or so ... in

various fringe benefits" — specifically improvements in the pension plan, a guaranteed wage scheme and increased life insurance.

The union had originally asked for a \$1.25-an-hour increase over three years. The industry offered 80 cents an hour in wages plus fringe benefits valued at an additional 15 cents.

The dispute started June 21 when 300 workers at Molson's

Toronto plant walked off their jobs.

The industry retaliated by locking out 2,460 workers at O'Keefe Brewing Co. Ltd., Carling Breweries Ltd., John Labatt Ontario Ltd., W. J. Hyatt Ltd., Canadian Breweries Transport Ltd., and Brewers Warehousing Co. Ltd.

Doran's Brewery in Northern Ontario and Formosa Spring brewery near Owen Sound were unaffected by the dispute.

## Quebec Expects Long Alcoholic Shutdown

MONTREAL (CP) — Acting Premier Maurice Bellemare was pessimistic Wednesday on the duration of the strike by Quebec Liquor Board employees that started June 26, saying it possibly could last six months.

"I persist in believing it's going to be a long strike," he told a news conference in Quebec City. "The two parties don't even want to meet each other."

Earlier, in Montreal, Jean-Paul Lalancette, chief negotiator for the striking employees

said a meeting has been called for Wednesday to inform union members of the details in a union counter-proposal turned down by the QLB July 12 after only three minutes of consultation.

Demands in the counter-proposal were for a three-year contract retroactive to Nov. 1, 1967, providing for an immediate raise of 16.5 per cent, a further increase of 8.5 per cent in November, 1968, and a 6.5 per cent increase in 1969.

The counter-proposal represented an 8.5-per-cent reduction in salary demands by the union which originally had asked increases totalling 40 per cent over three years.

### U.S. to Retaliate

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States will shortly retaliate against France for giving subsidies to exporters, informed U.S. sources said Wednesday. A surcharge of between 3 and 4 per cent will be slapped on most imports from France for as long as the French keep up incentives to exporters, the repair said.

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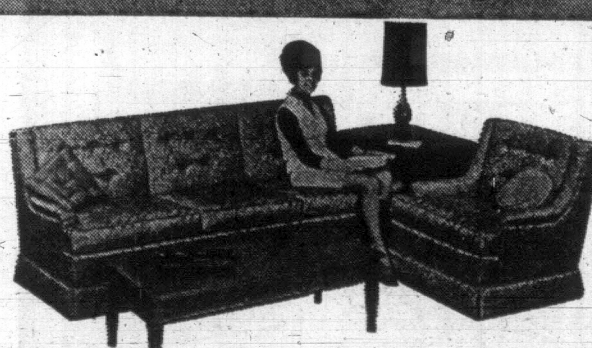
Not always! One stepped out of character at the Vancouver Kennel Club's 1,200-dog show Sunday. He bit the judge.

Judge Oliver Harriman, Pebble Beach, Calif., who was working the St. Bernard class, had to be treated at a hospital for head and neck lacerations. The culprit? He won fourth place in his class.

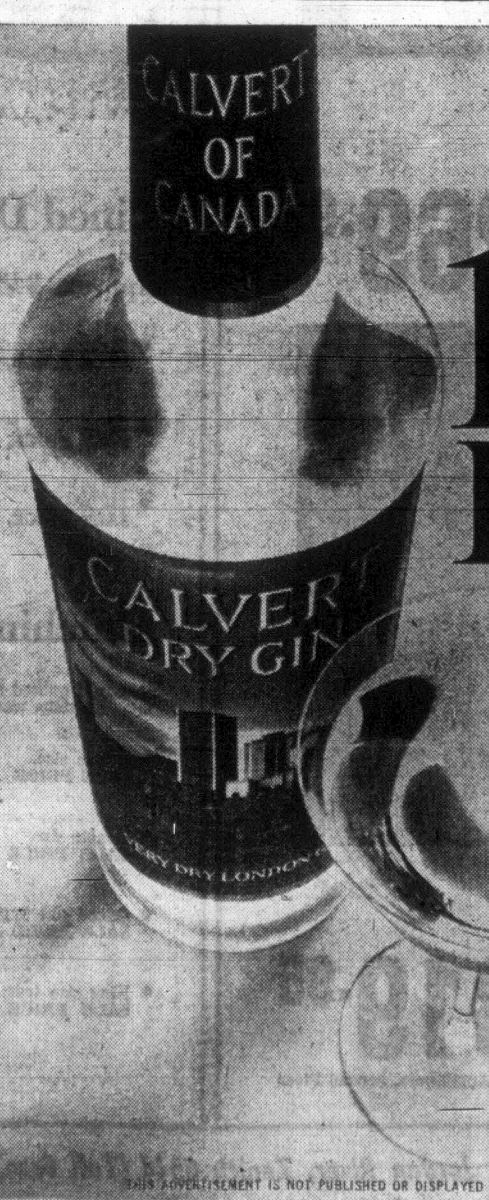
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# Guevara Diary Fails To Pinpoint Tipster

By REN F. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Was it Tania, the woman spy and sometimes companion of Ernesto Che Guevara, who unwittingly tipped the Bolivian Army to the whereabouts of Guevara's guerrilla forces in Bolivia leading to failure of the movement and its

leader's eventual death? Or was it the capture of two deserters from Guevara's camp, or a bitter quarrel with a Bolivian Communist over leadership of the movement? These are some of the many possibilities analysts here are studying in trying to piece together — largely from

Guevara's own diary — just what led to his downfall, and death on Oct. 9, 1967.

The diary was made public by Cuba's premier Fidel Castro, Guevara's one-time leader. Guevara went to Bolivia from Cuba in October, 1966.

"So far, the diary raises a lot more questions than it answers," said one expert.

"But some are inclined to lean to the theory that the real tip off came not from Tania, mentioned from time to time in Guevara's diary, but from the capture, far from their mountain homeland, of two Bolivians who deserted the Guevara campaign."

"But the possibilities are so numerous it would be hard to pin down any specific action."

**15 KILLED**  
As early as March 27, 1967, the diary mentions that Guevara heard a radio broadcast, presumably from a Bolivian government announcement, that reported 15 of his forces killed and four prisoners taken, two of them foreigners, one of whom "eliminated himself" from participation as a guerrilla.

"It is obvious that the deserters talked or the prisoners did, but how much they said and how they said it is not known exactly," Guevara wrote.

Everything indicates that Tania has become known, which means that two years of good, patient work has been lost.

The prisoner he mentioned could have been Regis Debray, French Communist now under 30 year sentence in Bolivia for his ties with the Guevara movement.

It was Tania who, Guevara reported, brought "El Frances," the Frenchman to the camp. In his diary, Guevara speaks bitterly of Debray for talking too much after his capture.

Tania has been mentioned frequently as an Argentine-born woman of East German parentage, who lived for a time in East Germany and became active in Communist activities there. She was killed in Bolivia in a clash of government troops and guerrillas.



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## Tent Fire Kills Young Camper

LYTTON, B.C. (CP)—A nine-year-old California boy died in hospital in this Fraser Canyon centre Wednesday from burns suffered Tuesday in a camping accident.

Dead is Craig Jaquith of Newcastle, Calif.

The boy's mother, Reba Jaquith, aged about 40, was flown to Vancouver General Hospital, where she is in fair condition with extensive burns.

Fire swept their tent when a gas-lamp exploded.

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# Kangaroo Pest Changes To Boon for Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — The kangaroo, emblem of Australia, may yet prove a financial lifesaver for farmers who now slaughter it as a pest.

Consumption of kangaroo meat and use of the hide is increasing throughout the world.

Prominent conservationists have begun talking about "controlled harvesting" of the kangaroo, whose flesh is sold in Britain for pet food and in some countries for human consumption.

The kangaroo is an important source of protein for a hungry world, with 52 per cent of its carcass edible, fat-free meat, compared with 26 per cent of a sheep and 32 per cent of a pig.

## Records Seized

TORONTO (CP) — Sydney Winkler, acting public trustee of Ontario, said Wednesday his office seized records of the Canada Foundation because it did not comply with requests to supply information about its financial standing.

The foundation is a non-profit agency based in Ottawa engaged in promoting public interests in the arts.

## CBC Producer Dies

TORONTO (CP)—Mel Breen, 45, a veteran drama producer with CBC, died Wednesday at his summer cottage near Gravenhurst, Ont., of complications following a heart operation.

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In the 12 months up to June, 1967, more than 1,400,000 kangaroos were reported shot in the states of New South Wales and Queensland.

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Scientific studies show that several species of kangaroo are in danger of being reduced to almost insignificant numbers.

The red kangaroo, which reaches six feet in height, is reported to be in the greatest danger, but scientists agree that it does not face complete extinction and would retreat into isolated areas to escape hunters' guns.

Many graziers claim that kan-

garoo, relatively fast breeders, are often a threat to sheep populations because they live off the same pasture.

However scientific studies show that although kangaroos eat pound-for-pound about the same amount as sheep, they prefer different grasses to the sheep and only menace livestock pastures in time of drought.

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## Gun Curb Approved

WASHINGTON (CP) — City council has given unanimous approval to a gun-control law that would require registration of all firearms in the city and severely limit the purchase of ammunition.

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**PRESENTING "Sport Magazine Service Award"** to veteran Victoria sportsman Doug Fletcher (left) at Memorial Arena, Wednesday night, was deputy provincial secretary Lawrie Wallace, one of city's most enthusiastic sports supporters. Fletcher received award from United States publication for contributions to Victoria amateur sports over past 40 years. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

# Barbour Keeping Carl Pilot Happy

## Leaders Beat Shamrocks On Second-Period Spree

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Burly Bill Barbour has "retired" umpteen times during the past several lacrosse seasons. He didn't this year, however, and Vancouver Carling coach Jack McKinnon is "kinda glad Barbour's out there."

He happened to be "out there" Wednesday at Memorial Arena and it was Barbour who ignited a seven-goal, second-period explosion that carried the Carls to an 8-6 National Lacrosse Association victory over Victoria Shamrocks.

McKinnon's crew thus opened a four-point lead atop the Western Division standings. The Shamrocks remained deadlocked in second with New Westminster Salmonbellies, who bowed 13-8 to the Maple Leafs in an interlocking game at Toronto.

The Shamrocks might have slipped up for a cut of the Western lead, but for Barbour.

The Rocks stepped off to a 3-0, first-period lead and 2,636 customers couldn't be blamed for sensing a second straight Victoria victory over the Carlings.

Barbour had different ideas, and there was nothing spectacular about his planning. Playing the pivot spot while Victoria's Vern Black was serving a



## CARLING DEFENCE TOUGH

Things were somewhat congested in front of Vancouver goal during this play in National Lacrosse League game Wednesday night as Gord Liebscher (20) and four Carling

mates worked to hold off attack by Victoria Shamrocks. Defence of Western Division leaders was too tough for Rocks after opening period and Carls hammered out 8-6 victory.

# Skillings Takes Opener, Faces Third-Rated Ace

## IT'S MY VIEW ...

By Ernie Fedoruk



Last, But Certainly Not the Least ...

This is the time when all schools are closed, but if the teachers want to look ahead to next fall, Victoria High may seem a mite different.

For the first time in over a decade, there won't be a Skillings scouting down the hallways.

It all started with Waldo Skillings, Jr., who made the all-star basketball teams and later tucked away a Canadian junior men's championship away with his other sporty souvenirs. No. 2 was David ... and not much later came Hugh, Pat was the fourth and Roger Warren Skillings happens to be No. 5.

Here, at the beginning of the story, it can be said "there ain't no more." The fifth of five brothers, Roger has graduated. University is next, he hopes, and for the moment that's about as positive as Rog can be. He thinks it "may be Uvic ... unless a tennis scholarship comes around."

He hasn't even decided on a course of studies. "Honestly, isn't that ridiculous?" he asks. Down at the Victoria Racquet Club, there are others who seem more certain about the future. Lawyer-to-be John Fraser, the city's champion and aware of the facts in Skillings' case, believes Roger may come out of Vancouver this week as the Canadian junior champion.

It annoys Fraser that no scholarships have been offered Skillings. It is rather late for the giveaways, but Fraser ignores the calendar and continues to write letters on behalf of his young protégé.

As honest as Fraser's letters may sound, Skillings intends to serve himself in Vancouver, where the nationals got under way Tuesday. There is an attraction about champions. One title is worth a hundred letters.

Exactly one month from today, the fifth Skillings will be 18. Today, he's 17 and seeded sixth in the under-18 division. If he embarrasses the seeding committee, it won't (or shouldn't) be that much of a surprise. He tucked away national titles in the under-14 and then the under-16 divisions before his tennis campaigning suffered an unexpected setback last year.

Roger had "no idea" on how or why it happened. Making an overhead serve, he felt a twang in his stomach. Pulled muscles, the medics informed him, and he was ordered off the courts for seven months.

Medical clearance came last February, and by early June, Roger Skillings began annoying John Fraser. They're two of a kind in respect to winning and losing. Each detests losing, and both enjoy winning ... even when it's only a friendly evening match at the always-bustling Racquet Club.

Before speeding off to Vancouver, Skillings remembered overbearing criticism of his "conduct" after losing a 6-0, 6-0 in a high school affair.

The rap against Skillings was "he should have taken it easy."

"I wondered about that," said Skillings, "but then I put myself in his (the humbled rival's) shoes. I would take it as an insult if anybody eased up against me. I don't go out to win 6-3, 6-3 ... I go out to win six-love, six-love, and I expect my opponent to do the same."

The tummy muscles feel fine, that attitude is the same, and the very polite Mr. Skillings intends to six-love every one in sight this week.

If he does, Fraser's letter-writing may come to an abrupt halt and George Stencil will have to toss a coin with papa Waldo Skillings, Sr., for the right to be "proudest."

Stencil has never been given the proper amount of credit he deserves. As a 16-year-old, Stencil took a set off the great Fred Perry in a Wimbledon tournament many years ago. Victoria's tennis faithful know George better for his efforts in tutoring the youngsters.

Among those who have benefited from his teachings are: Susan Butt, Marg Maysmith, Theo Booker, Bob Moffatt, Don McCormick, Don Marnel, Fraser and, oh yes, Roger Skillings. Skillings was one of George's last students before the knowledgeable Mr. Stencil decided to retire from the tutoring trade.

But being last doesn't bother Roger, as long as it's "by order only."

## SPORTS MENU

**TONIGHT**  
6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League, Coleray vs. Carling, Central Park.  
8:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's League, Sooke Hotel vs. Bette Exchange, Heywood Avenue Park.

## BOXLA BOX

WESTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	Pct.
Vancouver	20	12	8	.600
Victoria	18	10	8	.556
New Westminster	20	10	10	.500
Portland	18	9	9	.472

EASTERN DIVISION				
	P	W	L	Pct.
Peterborough	21	15	6	.714
Toronto	23	14	9	.609
Montreal	20	5	15	.250

VICTORIA				
	G	A	P	
Forbes	0	0	0	
McNabb	0	0	0	
Gray	0	0	0	
P. Dillon	0	0	0	
N. Dillon	1	1	0	
Jay	0	0	0	
Liebscher	1	1	0	
V. Black	1	0	0	
McNeill	1	0	0	
Foster	1	1	0	
T. Black	0	0	0	
Collett	0	0	0	
Vickers	0	0	0	
Zillie	1	0	0	
Alexander	0	0	0	
Sotawood	0	0	0	
Sommer	0	0	0	
Thompson	0	0	0	

VANCOUVER				
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Chapman	0	0	0	
Hamilton	0	0	0	
Quiley	0	0	0	
Rawson	0	0	0	
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Robertson	1	1	0	
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Tasler	1	1	0	
Fredrickson	1	1	0	
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Totals	6	10	4	
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Chapman	8	9	7	
Score by periods:	3	1	2	
Vancouver	0	1	2	

\* Denotes 10 min. misconduct.

Shots stopped by: 12 14 13

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Vancouver 0 1 2

Vancouver (CP) — There were no major surprises in the Canadian junior closed tennis championships Wednesday as top-ranked players breezed through the opening rounds unscathed.

Roger Skillings, 17, of Victoria, hit the comeback trail with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Neil Jacoby of Regina in the under-18 boys section. In the second round, Skillings defeated Richard Legendre of Quebec City 6-2, 6-2.

Skillings, a sixth-seeded southpaw, had been sidelined all last year with torn stomach muscles that he got playing tennis. In his first big tournament since then, he says he's out to topple top-ranked Jim Ebbitt of Westmont, Que.

Ebbitt, also a left-hander, had no trouble defeating Calgary's Gavin Miller 6-0, 6-1, and Ted McDonough of Edmonton 6-0, 6-0.

Today Skillings faced Pat Gagey of Toronto, third-seeded in the under-16 category but unranked in the under-18 section. Ebbitt went against unranked Rejean Genois of Loretteville, Que.

Quarter-finals today  
Quarter-finals were to start today among the 250 competitors from across the country in the four age classifications for girls and boys. Semi-finals start Friday and the finals are scheduled for Saturday.

In other play Wednesday, 11-year-old Don Gilchrist of Ottawa tackled Vancouver's Peter Wesik, six years his senior, and just missed winning. Wesik had to scramble for his 6-4, 6-3 victory.

Among the other seeded under-18 boys, Bill Shakespeare of Halifax, Paul Jacoby of Regina, Scott Dunlop of Ottawa, Kevin Page of Dorval, Que., Jim Boyce of Toronto and Bill MacDonald of Toronto all won their games against unseeded players.

In the girls under-18, Janice Tindle of Vancouver, the top-seeded entrant and last year's winner in the same event, had no difficulty defeating Ginny Campbell of Edmonton 6-0, 6-0. Miss Tindle plays unseeded Linda Campbell of Winnipeg today.

All the girls seeded in the under-18 group survived. Second-seeded Jane O'Hara of Toronto defeated Donna Bruce of Regina 6-0, 6-0. Third-seeded Michelle Carey of Vancouver coasted by Jodi Myers of Halifax 6-0, 6-2, and fourth-ranked Karen Wilks of Clarkson, Ont., posted a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Roberta Williamson of Rothesay, N.B.

## Small Crowd As Dallas Snaps Streak

By The Associated Press

After 18 defeats and three ties, Dallas finally has won its first game of the season in the North American Soccer League. It happened Wednesday night before a mere 1,033 in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. The Tornado beat Los Angeles Wolves 2-1 in two second-half goals by Branco Kubaka.

Gerald Lightowler's goal in the first four minutes of play had given Los Angeles the lead. Baltimore Bays, playing at home, defeated New York Generals 1-0 and Vancouver Royals scored on the road over Cleveland Stokers 2-1 in Wednesday's other scheduled games.

Rookie Mike Maliszewski, making his debut with Baltimore, scored the only goal for the Bays before 4,540 with 10 minutes left to play. A turnover of 3,541 saw Pat O'Connell of Vancouver take the winning assist from 20 yards out with 12 minutes left.

## Irish Power-Play Lacked Punch

He tacked on another assist for a four-point night, a figure matched by Pete Black, Bill Robinson, Gary Stevens, Ross McDonald, Bob Salt and Gary

Gord Liebscher counted Vancouver's other goals.

Shamrocks collected goals from Bill Gray, Nirmal Dillon, Ted Liebscher, Don McNeill, Ron Zillie and Foster.

Missing regulars Bob Harris, Bill Munroe, Ray Beech and Ed Kowalyk, the Irish suffered on offense. Victoria's remaining "big guns" lacked inspiration and spark and left lesser lights such as Vern Black and Bill Spotswood to provide any zip that showed in Victoria's play.

Vancouver hammered 47 shots at Victoria goalie Barry Forbes while Skip Chapman turned aside 24.

The Shamrocks' offense was especially woeful whenever Victoria had a chance to trot out its old-man attack. The Rocks counted only once (by Foster) during the five power-play chances offered. The Carls, thanks to the still-dependable Barbour, hit on three of seven chances.

It was the first of four games the Shamrocks must play in seven days before embarking on their swing of the Eastern Division. Victoria plays in Portland on Saturday, then meets Peterborough Lakers and New Westminster in Memorial Arena on Monday and Wednesday, respectively.

Victoria coach Dave Unwin expects both the injured Beech and Kowalyk back in the lineup for Saturday's game. Munroe, nursing an elbow injury, may be back Monday.

## O.C. CRICKET

Warwickshire 273 for six vs. Middlesex.  
Surrey 163 for nine vs. Nottinghamshire.  
Hampshire 218. Essex 15 for no wicket.  
Australians 316 for four vs. Gloucestershire.  
Lancashire 128 E. Smith and one run for no wicket. Derbyshire 111.  
Northamptonshire 228 for two vs. Sussex.  
Somerset 337 Glamorgan 14 for no wicket.  
Worcestershire 99 vs. Yorkshire.

## Pitchers Sparkle In Playoff Games

As in the major leagues the past season, pitchers dominated Wednesday's play in the four area finals of the Vancouver Island Little League division.

In the Lake Cowichan Area I opener, Nanaimo Nationals downed Duncan 2-0 with one hit behind the two-hit pitching of Mike Kuzky.

Cadboro Bay was eliminated from the action when Bob Taylor fashioned a two-hit shutout and gave Fairfield a 12-0 win at Lake Hill in the Area II competition.

Bob Crowe pitched a three-hitter in the Area IV tournament at Gordon Head to pace the undefeated American League to a 2-1 win over the Nationals, despite Doug Simmons' second home run in as many nights for the losers.

In the Area II scramble at

## Riders Take Control; Lions Drop Exhibition

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders moved into an early lead and held control all the way Wednesday night to post a 22-15 victory over British Columbia Lions in a Canadian Football Conference pre-season exhibition game.

Ottawa was never in trouble, maintaining a six-point bulge over the western football club from the early moments when they capitalized on a B.C. fumble.

Leroy Sledge fumbled a hand-off in the B.C. end zone and Bill Van Burkle pounced on it to register the first Ottawa touchdown.

Don Sutherland was wide on his convert attempt.

Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson capped a long march in the same quarter by tossing a near pass to Margene Adkins for the second Ottawa touchdown. Once again, Sutherland's convert attempt didn't make it.

In the second quarter, the Lions staged a march from close to mid-field that went over the Ottawa goal line.

Quarterback Paul Brotherton handed off to Jim Evenson, the fullback, who burst over the right side from a yard out for a

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## George Opens Defence By Grabbing Slim Lead



GEORGE BIGELOW  
... one over par

SASKATOON—Defending champion Dr. George Bigelow was operating with a one-stroke margin when play started today in the second round of the 53-hole three-day Canadian Seniors' golf championship.

The golfing doctor from Victoria fired a two-over-par 72 Wednesday at the Riverside Country Club course to grab the opening-round lead.

His nearest rival was George Hevenor of Toronto, a three-time winner of the event, who shot a 73. Three golfers shared third place, another stroke back. They were Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London, Ont., Phil Farley of Toronto and Ernest Brown, Vancouver.

A total of 124 men are taking part in the tournament, restricted to golfers aged 55 and over.

Dr. Bigelow leads the A group, aged 55-59, with his 72 total. Two strokes back are Farley and Brown, while Don Anderson of St. Thomas, Ont.,

and James Gibson of Toronto are at 75.

The B group leader, aged 60-64, is Hevenor with his 73. In second place in this group, with 77s, are Romeo Trudeau of Montreal and Hugh Borthwick of Toronto. Somerville leads the C group, aged 65-69, with his 74, followed by Ralph Ormond of Calgary with 79. The D group, for those aged 70 and over, was led by Peter Dickinson of Vancouver with 86.

Dr. George Bigelow, Victoria, 72. George Hevenor, Toronto, 73. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., 74. Phil Farley, Toronto, 74. Ernest Brown, Vancouver, 74. Hugh Borthwick, Toronto, 77. Jack Nash, London, Ont., 77. Leslie Glegg, Montreal, 78. Cliff Thomas, Saskatoon, 78. Ed Thomas, Edmonton, 79. Ralph Ormond, Calgary, 79. Steve Brynjolfsson, Powell River, B.C., 80.

Bill Tredway, Toronto, 80. Ken Shaboung, Saskatoon, 80. Robert Cruickshank, Lacombe, Alta., 80. Horace Wilson, Edmonton, 80. Other B.C. Scores: Dr. Pete Therrien, Vancouver, 81. Peter Dickinson, Vancouver, 82. Art Johnson, Vancouver, 82. William Clark, Vancouver, 80. Ken Alexander, Nanaimo, 81. William Riddell, Victoria, 81. Herb Rodgers, Cranbrook, 86.

## Colwood Rolls To Golf Crown

Royal Colwood golfers didn't take any chances Wednesday night.

Needing only three points to clinch the Inter-Club Golf League title and the Willie Park Driver in the final matches of the season, the Colwood crew made certain of the top berth by clobbering Victoria Golf Club 8-1 at the Colwood course.

That wrecked all hopes of Gorge Vale rivals, who answered the last-round challenge by thumping Uplands 7-2 at Gorge but finished seven and one-half points behind the new champions.

## Motor Squad Trails by Two

Strathcona Hotel needs only one more win over Morrison Motors in the Lower Island Junior Men's Softball League semifinal series following a second game (9-6) win Wednesday at Central Park.

Strathcona won the opener in the best-of-five series last Sunday 6-5 and could wrap it up this Sunday at Central Park, beginning at 4 p.m.

Strathcona Hotel ..... 130 210 2-3 11 3 Morrison Motors ..... 601 360 2-4 3 3

Bill Pitz and Larry Calman; Mike Banner and Eddie Helgeson.

Strathcona Hotel moved to within a game and a half of the Senior Amateur Baseball League leading Transport Workers Wednesday with a 6-3 win over third place Greaves Movers at Topaz Park.

Depth provided the keys to success as Tony Cosier, Bob Lumley, Brian Craig, Dave Morgan, John Russell and Al Hurst each batted in a run.

## Cox Sparks Kings Past Nelson Crew

Mike Cox came to the pitching mound in the fifth inning and guided King's Hotel to a 7-3 victory over Nelson's Cleaners in the Stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Softball League at Heywood Avenue Park Wednesday.

Cox accomplished this by holding Nelson's hitless for the last three innings while driving in three runs on a single and a two-run homer.

King's starter, Al Graham, folded in the fourth inning where Nelson's collected three

runs on three doubles and a single.

Lake Cowichan ..... 17 13 4 0 26 B.C. Telephone ..... 17 15 0 0 34 4

Victoria Luckies ..... 19 13 7 0 24 Bottle Exchange ..... 19 11 7 1 23 Century Inn ..... 17 8 0 18 King's Hotel ..... 19 7 11 1 15 Sooke ..... 19 14 0 19 Nelson's Cleaners ..... 21 4 17 0 8

Next game: Tonight—Sooke Hotel vs. Victoria Bottle Exchange. Nelson's Cleaners ..... 000 000 0-3 4 1 Kings Hotel ..... 230 020 0-7 8 1

Phil Plotnikoff, Ken Polster (2) and John Fringie; Al Graham, Mike Cox (5) and Ron Frowan. Home run: King's-Cox.

## Oldstylers Play Tonight

Victoria Oldstylers remain four points behind Nanaimo Luckies but they hope to close the gap in the Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse standings tonight when they take on winless Port Alberni Barclays at Port Alberni.

Victoria's Charn Dhillon, Luckies' Bill Russell and Brian Van Horne of Barclays are currently neck-and-neck in the league scoring race with 42 points each.

Paul Pailan of Victoria leads the goalkeepers who have played at least five games with a shot-stopping average of 75.3. Luckies' Ed Heyes is second with a 71.9 mark.

Scoring leaders:

GP G A Pts. Bill Russell, Luckies ..... 8 30 12 42 Brian Van Horne, Port A ..... 12 26 16 42 Charn Dhillon, Vic. .... 10 24 18 42

Larry Carlson, Luckies ..... 9 22 28 35 Keith Lawrence, Vic. .... 10 14 17 31 Murray Thomas, Luckies ..... 8 6 22 28 Bob Jones, Port Alberni ..... 9 14 12 28 Gerry Shires, Luckies ..... 7 20 5 25

Pony Champions

One-Stop Services downed Estevan Merchants 5-3 Wednesday to take the best-of-three Carnarvon Pony Baseball League championship in straight games. One-Stop won Tuesday's opener 12-8.



LIKING for track at Victoria's Centennial Stadium will bring Harry Jerome, Canada's top male sprinter, to Victoria Saturday, July 27, for Highland Games. Jerome (above) and another Vancouver ace, Frank Marlatt, hope to lower their times to 9.3 seconds in 100 yards and 21.1 in 220, the times required to be eligible for places on Canada's Olympic squad.

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## POINT LEADERS

## Wakeham, Trapp Are Close to Top

(Times News Services) Victoria's two touring golf professionals—Bill Wakeham, of Gorge Vale, and Oak Bay's Vaughan Trapp—have an extra reason to come up with a strong showing in the Saskatchewan Open, which got under way at Regina's Wascana Club today.

Latest official figures show Wakeham and Trapp holding down the second and fourth spots, respectively, in the points scramble that may enable them to qualify for the \$15,000 Canadian tour championship in September.

A Canadian pro winning any one of nine events qualifies automatically for one of the 12 positions in the championship. To date, only Wilf Homeniuk of Winnipeg and Toronto's Alvie Thompson have qualified. As such, neither is listed in the point standing.

The overall leader is Ontario's Moe Norman, with 52 points from four tournaments.

Wakeham, who tied for second in the Manitoba Open last week and now has picked up a total of \$1,620 in prize money, jumped from 12th to second place with 37.75 points.

The top 12:

	Earnings	Pts.
M. Norman, Ont.	\$4,430.00	52
W. Wakeham, Victoria	1,620.00	37.75
J. Magee, Ont.	2,016.80	37
V. Trapp, Victoria	1,051.65	26.5
D. Clayton, Ont.	1,597.32	25
B. Cox, Vancouver	1,877.00	24.25
T. S. Homeniuk, Manitoba	652.50	24
Frank Whitley, Ont.	958.50	21
J. Henrick, Montreal	1,159.50	20.8
W. Volmer, Vancouver	1,963.50	20.2
G. Bowdman, Toronto	1,180.00	20
W. Wright Jr., Edmonton	675.00	19
K. Fulton, Winnipeg	775.00	19

ALSO IN GOLF, Don Rioux, a 21-year-old university student,

## Safe Approach Leads to Title

NORTH VANCOUVER—The safe approach has paid off again for Doug Stewart.

Playing confidently and without taking any chances, the smooth-swinging Stewart Wednesday captured his third successive British Columbia junior golf championship at the Capilano Golf and Country Club.

## Terry Leads Way to Final

Terry Karpluk struck out 11 batters and walked three while leading Painters to a 6-0 shutout victory over Cosmopolitan Royals and a berth in the Connie Mack finals following Wednesday's play.

Royals face Tillicum tonight at Windsor Park at 6:30 with the winner advancing to the final against Painters on Monday. If a second game is needed it will take place on Tuesday in Windsor.

Cosmo Royals ..... 000 000 0-0 0 0 Painters ..... 010 140 6-0 9 1

Tom Robertson and Gerry Altman; Terry Karpluk and Terry Strickland.

Touring the 6,538 yard course in par 72, the Vancouver golfer had a three-round total of 218, two over par, for a three stroke victory over Cec Ferguson of Victoria. Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver finished third with 222.

Stewart started the tournament with two rounds of 73 and said after the second round that he wasn't hitting the ball right.

Stewart began Wednesday's round two strokes back of Ferguson and Ron Howard, of Victoria. However Howard ballooned to a 49-44-93 to quickly put himself out of contention.

STARTS WITH FLURRY

Ferguson started his final round in a flurry and after four holes was four strokes up on Stewart. But Stewart gained a stroke with a par on the fifth and took the lead on the seventh hole when Ferguson pushed his ball out of bounds and ended up with a triple bogey.

Ferguson fell out of contention on the 11th and 12th holes when he bogeyed and double bogeyed the holes respectively.

Stewart's triple win has only been accomplished once before in the B.C. Junior when Laurie Roland won the titles in 1949-50-51.

Rounding out the top five were Dave Mick of Victoria's Gorge Vale with a 228 and Lorne Drummond of Vancouver Marine Drive who also finished with 228.

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## Nanaimo Ousts Chilliwack Club

Nanaimo eliminated Chilliwack 4-3 and Vancouver Intercommunity sidelined North Vancouver Capilano 7-2 in the double-loss elimination Provincial Babe Ruth baseball championship for 13-year-olds at Reynolds Road Park Wednesday.

Both games were in the losers' bracket.

Nanaimo won in eight innings on Brad Richardson's single in the first extra inning after Chilliwack had tied the game with three unearned runs in the seventh. Winning pitcher Lind-

say Thompson struck out 12 batters.

Vancouver Intercommunity used walks to fashion their first six runs on one hit.

On today's slate, Fraserview hosted Saanich Evening Optimists in a winners' bracket game this afternoon, while Nanaimo faces Intercommunity at 6:30 p.m.

Chilliwack ..... 000 000 30-3 2 5 Nanaimo ..... 100 020 01-4 10 4

Bruce Striker, Ken Hall (7) and Gordon Hall; Lindsay Thompson and Doug Jarvis.

Capilano ..... 000 010 1-2 4 2 Intercommunity ..... 020 410 2-5 3 3

Gordon Peen and Dale Grumman; John Blain (3); Doug Wolstenholme and Wayne Oves.

## VISITOR HITS ARDMORE ACE

Two hole-in-ones were carded at the Ardmore Golf Club during the past few days.

Norman Williams, of Sidney, scored an "ace" on the 130-yard ninth hole Sunday.

On Wednesday, Bruce Hornsby of Williamsburg, Virginia, nailed a single on the 156-yard fifth hole. A junior, Hornsby has had a few workouts on the driving range but this was only his second or third game on a golf course.

## World Mark Set Despite Tumble

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Reuters)—Jouko Kuha of Finland broke the world 3,000-metre steepclimb record in the Julaiden international track meet Wednesday night.

Kuha nearly fell at the water jump, but recovered to finish in eight minutes, 24.2 seconds—2.2 seconds faster than the record set by Belgian Gaston Roelants in 1965.

## Wings Wallop Chiefs

Saanich Wings steamrolled Esquimalt Chiefs 9-0 and North Americans defeated Victoria Auto Transmission 8-3 in Wednesday's Summer Hockey League games at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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## SCOTTISH VISIT

### 'Dief Feels Like A Prodigal Son'

EDINBURGH (CP) — John Diefenbaker came down from northeastern Scotland Wednesday after striding through the glens of his maternal ancestors in a cloud of nostalgia and welcoming rhetoric.

Diefenbaker, with his wife and brother Elmer, has been dedicating memorials to Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, and George Bannerman, Diefenbaker's great-grandfather, as well as to the Scots of Kildonan who founded the Red River settlement.

Scottish writers say the 72-year-old former Canadian prime minister and the Scots in the Highlands have taken to one another enormously.

Wilfred Taylor, editorial page columnist of The Scotsman who has been with the group, writes lyrically: "During the last few days Mr. Diefenbaker has felt 'like a prodigal son.'"

#### SCHEDULE SPOTTY

He has the feeling of a man who has come home and because of this mood, the whole Canadian expedition to the North has assumed a happy atmosphere. Nobody quite knows what the schedule is or where the action is.

"He was almost an hour

late, in reaching Kildonan where a scattered crowd was waiting for him on the green turf within sight of a hill where they say the last cattle thieves were hanged. People of all kinds are constantly coming up to speak to him, even little boys, and he enjoys meeting them all.

"Mr. Diefenbaker, in his thin raincoat, must have felt the cold but his words were strong and passionate. As he spoke there was this great flowing together of ancestral memories, this spiritual gobsmacking (Gaelic for meeting of the waters). When he quoted the familiar lines from the Canadian boat song there, as the whispering drapery of rain swung softly over the emerald green strath, they seemed to carry a strong echo."

Diefenbaker's political oratory was in full cry, too, as he dedicated a plaque in Sir John's ancestral Rogart Saturday.

Taylor wrote: "The wooded hillside behind us echoed to his tributes to his illustrious predecessor. Names of other great men of destiny rolled from his tongue—Cavour, Bismarck, Disraeli, Lincoln. For a few moments in a Highland strath, one could hear the great reverberating chords of history."



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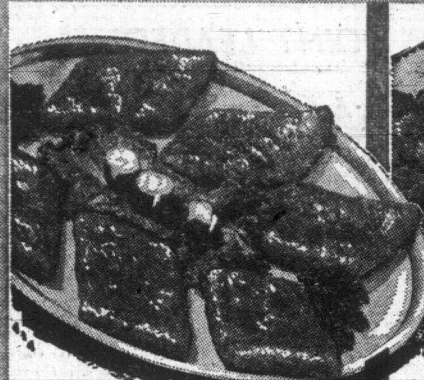
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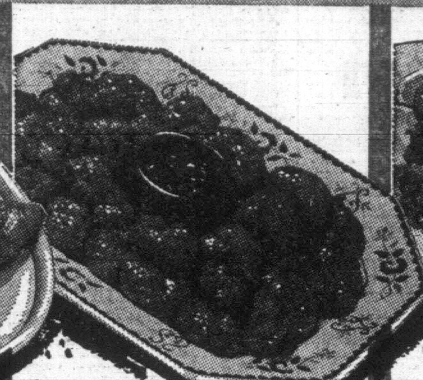
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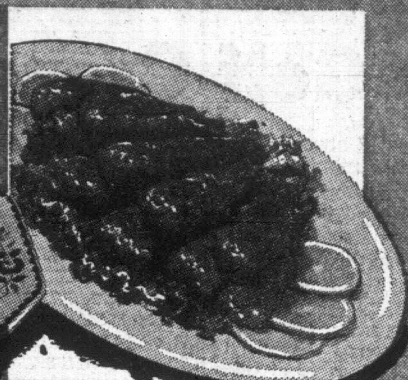
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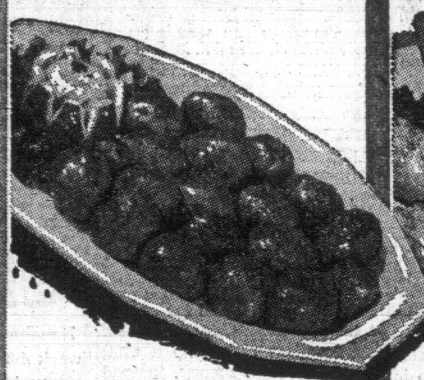
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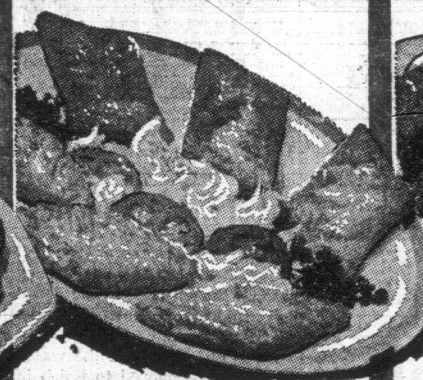
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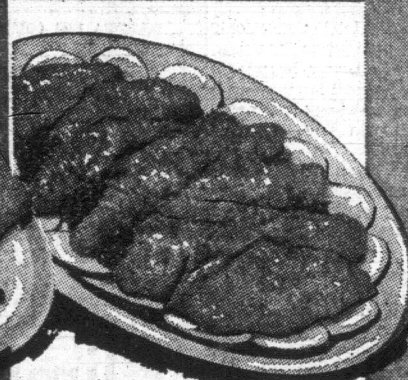
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Natural cut. Batter fried, lb.

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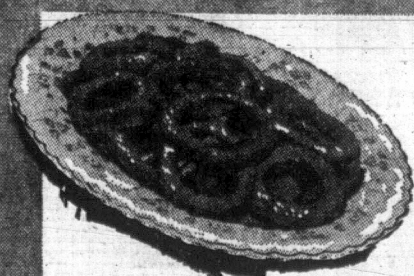
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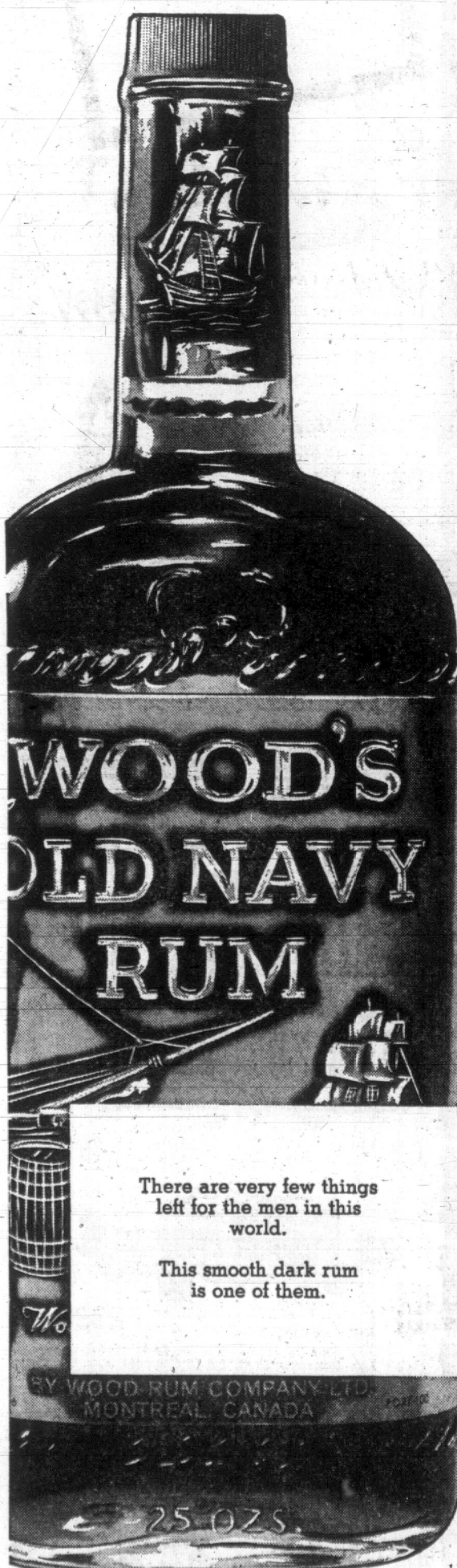
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TO ARRANGE A REMAND

# \$500 Given Alexander Blonde Tells Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — A striking platinum blonde told a judicial inquiry Wednesday she saw the man with whom she was living give Vincent Alexander \$500 April 19 to arrange a remand of her narcotics case.

Dianna Baker Kappas, testifying before Mr. Justice Campbell Grant in the judicial inquiry into the behavior or misbehavior of two Toronto magistrates, said she understood the money was to pay for a lawyer.

Mrs. Kappas, in custody on a charge of illegal possession of narcotics, testified that Alexander "said he could arrange for my trial date to be moved from April to September."

She said she arranged with Alexander to pay him \$500 to have her case remanded to September. If he were successful in arranging an acquittal during the summer she was to pay him another \$1,000.

When she and Ed Rutman saw Alexander April 19, "Mr. Rutman wrote a cheque for \$500."

## HANDS CHEQUE OVER

"I remember his handing the cheque to Mr. Alexander, but I can't remember if he accepted it. I remember Mr. Alexander said he preferred cash."

The investigation of the two magistrates, George Gardhouse and Fred Bannan, and their connection with Alexander, ended its third day Wednesday.

The magistrates were relieved of court duty June 18 pending the outcome of the inquiry. Magistrate Bannan resigned Monday, saying he had been "misdirected" in his dealings with Alexander, a client when he practised law before his appointment to the bench.

Crown counsel Frank Callaghan also called evidence Wednesday to show Magistrate Bannan influenced the setting of bail for Alexander on a charge



DIANNA KAPPAS  
... in custody

of breaking and entering laid May 15.

A police wiretap indicated Alexander called his wife to get in touch with Magistrate Bannan shortly before his arrest. Another had his wife telling her mother that "the good guy, the judge" was handling the affair.

## PARK SHOUT COSTS \$100

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Shouting at midnight disturbed campers at Bamberton Provincial Park, and in court here Wednesday, Brook R. Ballendine, 19, of 4999 Cordova Bay Road, Victoria, was fined \$100.

He pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance.

A 16-year-old Victoria youth who admitted resisting at arrest in connection with the same incident was remanded to Aug. 7 for a pre-sentence probation report.

# Bargaining Rights Won by PPWC Union

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada won a two-year battle Wednesday for the legal right to represent workers at two Prince George pulp mills.

In a government-supervised union representation vote, the PPWC defeated its rival, the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, by a vote of 344 to 129. The victory turns bargaining rights from Pulp Sulphite to the PPWC at Prince George Pulp and Paper Limited and Intercontinental Pulp as well as a chemical plant.

## LARGEST UNION

"We are now the largest single union in British Columbia's pulp industry," said PPWC president Orville Braaten of Vancouver.

The union, formed five years ago in a split with Pulp Sulphite, represents employees at eight pulp mills including Harpax, Gold River and Crofton on Vancouver Island. A recent attempt by Pulp Sulphite to gain bargaining rights at Gold River was lost in an employee vote.

Pulp Sulphite continues to represent employees at six pulp mills including those at Port Alberni, Campbell River and Port Alice on Vancouver Island.

On two previous occasions, in 1966 and 1967, the PPWC lost bids to represent Prince George workers on what it called "technicalities" by the Labour Relations Board.

# Army Snips Church-In Chain Gang

MARIN CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Nine AWOL GI's who chained themselves to a church in a three day service marking their self proclaimed resignation from the military were unlinked and alone today in various stockades.

Military police, carrying a large wire cutter, marched Wednesday into St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in San Francisco suburb. They waited until the end of a communion service before taking the anti-war servicemen and ministers outside to a waiting paddy wagon and snipping the padlocks that bound them.

The "liberation" service started Monday at the Howard Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, but was moved here when police reported a woman had overheard a bomb threat.

The men, who described themselves as "ex-servicemen" who had "resigned" from the armed forces, included five soldiers, two marines, a sailor and an air force sergeant.

Military authorities declined to comment on what punishment the nine faced. Under military procedure, AWOL GI's are normally returned to their last assigned unit to face disciplinary action which can range from short confinement or, the military base to long terms in the stockade.

## Two-Year Suspension

PORT COQUITLAM, B.C. (CP)—Larry Kiltzau, 18, of Port Coquitlam, was fined \$300 Tuesday and barred from driving for two years after being found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident May 4 that killed three teen-agers.

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— Growing With Victoria —



DISARMAMENT and defence will occupy the attention of Lester Pearson, former prime minister, in his new post as president of the Institute for Strategic Studies. His election to the honorary post was announced in London today. It is expected that Mr. Pearson, who succeeds the late Earl Adee, will play an active role in study-planning sessions.

# Black Baby 'Adoptions' Shock Aussie Officials

By VINCENT MATTHEWS  
Canadian Press Correspondent

MELBOURNE (CP)—The new "in" thing among white Australians is to have an adopted aboriginal child.

"Having a black baby in the house is fashionable," says Stan Davey, director of the Aboriginal Advancement League. "Some whites adopt black babies and treat them like pets, like poodles."

Others are do-gooders. But many get fed up after a time and farm their adopted children out to someone else.

In the state of Victoria, the government has appealed to all whites with adopted aboriginal children to take the children to the social welfare department where their future can be sorted out.

Edward Meagher, Victoria's minister for aboriginal affairs, said the adoption problem has got out of hand. His remarks followed the disclosure of these facts:

—There were 300 cases of illegal adoption in Victoria in one week; some white couples were caring for up to 15 aboriginal children as well as five or six of their own; aboriginal children were being passed from family

to family or living in appalling conditions.

—And there was the case of a white woman who used a solution of household bleach on a 19-month-old aboriginal baby she wanted to keep. She was trying to bleach the child white.

What's so particularly shocking is it's all illegal. Adoptions are supposed to be carried out only through the government's social welfare department.

The adoptions are carried out, in fact, in the most off-handed way. There have been cases of white women going up to pregnant aboriginal women in the streets of Melbourne and other

big towns and offering to adopt the expected baby.

Why does a mother agree to part with her children?

Reginald Worthy, director of aboriginal affairs, explained: "Because she has been conditioned to think white people always know best. You can always get a 'yes' from an aboriginal because they are afraid of trouble. They're not used to speaking up for themselves. If they do they are shouted down."

The tragedy is that these whites are happy while they have a cuddly black baby. But when the child grows up they don't want him any more."

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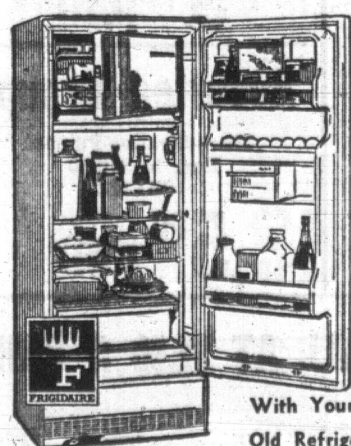
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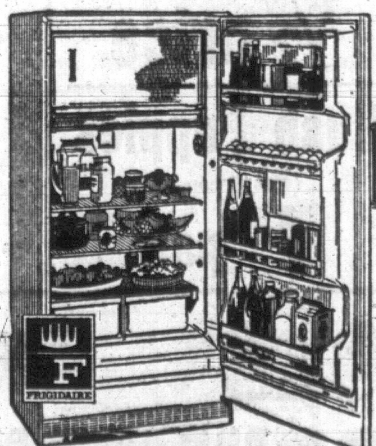
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## 12-MONTH SENTENCE

# Law Spelled Out For Drug Peddler

## Students Work Hard Searching for Jobs

By PAT MOAN  
A Times Summer  
Employment Student

College is an expensive business and without the earnings of a summer job a student may be faced with near-staggering debt.

Although the number of unemployed students in Victoria has been nearly halved since the beginning of June, there are still 375 who need jobs.

A spokesman for Canada Manpower, John Atcheson, said that a number of these students are taking summer school courses and want "part-time employment."

The tourist industry in Victoria doubles the number of its employees during the summer, creating some 4,000 additional jobs.

But these jobs are usually the first to go.

Other prime sources of summer employment are the forest industry and the government.

Many firms, particularly engineering firms, hire students in the hope that they will come back to them after graduating.

Wages earned by students during the summer range anywhere from the minimum \$1.25 an hour to \$500 a month. Types of employment are as varied as the students themselves and include such positions as lab technicians, dish-

washers, lifeguard, parks supervisor, logger, millworker and hairdresser.

There are in fact still openings in the tourist industry, mainly in hotels. Experienced waitresses, waiters, and chambermaids can almost always find work.

But for the student who has never worked before and has no "connections" the situation is not bright.

All application forms for jobs leave half a page for listing "previous employers." Even jobs where the minimum wage is paid advertise "experience necessary." Many students ask themselves, "How do you get experience if no one will hire you?"

If you have a "connection" you have the answer.

If your next-door-neighbor owns a shoe store or your brother a gas station or your father manages a local department store, you've got it made.

### FOUND PAVEMENT

Otherwise you must pound the pavement, knock on doors until you hit a place where the employer listens when you tell him how willing you are and how fast you learn.

They're in. Some employers are even beginning to develop a taste for the novice. Mr. Atcheson says that "they add a little zip to the place, work very hard and are usually polite."

A stern warning that everyone must obey all parts of the criminal code was handed down in central court Wednesday by Magistrate William Ostler.

"Persons must simply stop thinking of the criminal law as a sort of judicial buffet through which they can browse, selecting items that are palatable to them and rejecting those that do not suit their fancy," he said.

"The criminal law is universal, for universal consumption. It is not a sort of a la carte business that people can select at their whim."

Earlier the magistrate had found John William Hume, 18, of CFB Esquimalt, guilty of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking. He sentenced him to eight to 12 months in the Young Offenders Unit.

Defence counsel Robert Price before sentence told the court it was altogether an imposture to impose a sentence on young men and women that put them in contact with established criminals.

Magistrate Ostler said he was aware of Mr. Price's views on sentencing and the legislation covering narcotics offenses.

"Whether or not persons agree with legislation with respect to marijuana and the dictum of the court of appeal is immaterial."

"The question is: It is there. It is the law and it is well known. In spite of that people continue to defy the law."

### Whipping Introduced

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) —The Malaysian cabinet Wednesday decided to introduce whipping in addition to other criminal sentences as a result of an upsurge of crime involving guns.

## Old Salt Not Ready To Drop Anchor Yet

By TERRANCE RITCHIE

Standing, slightly stooped, in the little cabin that has been his home for almost 60 years the old skipper peers up at me.

"I've spent every day of my life — every day I can remember anyway — on boats ... mostly right here on this one," he says angrily.

"What am I supposed to do now that I'm retired ... lie down and die?"

Jack Wilson is 82. More than 60 of those years he has been a fisherman, running his 30 foot trawler, the "IF II", up and down the coast of Vancouver Island.

He has been retired for the last seven years and draws a pension. But he still gets his fishing licence, and lately some of the younger men have complained about this.

Last week this paper published a statement by one of them which said that people like Jack deplete the existing stock of fish that younger men depend on for a living.

"Fishing is a young man's game," he admits. "But I've never known anything else ... I'd die, if I left this."

He points to his little green and grey boat, moored at Fisherman's Wharf. Built in 1916 at Seattle, it has been his home and source of livelihood ever since. He lives there now, cooking his own meals, sleeping in his bunk in the bow, keeping the same hours he has observed all his life: up at five; to bed at seven.

He keeps the boat in top shape, the gear ready for fishing.

But friends say he will probably not fish again.

Four years ago the IF II blew up, burned and sank right at her moorings. Jack's face and hands were badly burned — and a fireman was injured. But while he was in hospital, friends raised the sturdy craft and rebuilt the charred cabin.

Together, they seem unbeatable.

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## STRIKE HAMPERS CHARITY DRIVE

Summer holidays and the threatened postal strike are holding back initial efforts of the 1968 United Red Feather campaign.

Preliminary organization of the appeal to corporation firms and executives—usually begun every year at this time—has been slow because many canvassers are going on annual vacation.

Jim Strong, chairman of the corporation firms and executives division of the appeal, said Wednesday only a trickle of pledges has come in to date.

He was speaking at the first meeting of the division for the 1968 Red Feather campaign, attended by about 25 organizers at the Imperial Inn.

Once canvassers have had their holidays the initial stages of the campaign will swing into high gear, Mr. Strong said.

The postal strike poses another stumbling block—one campaign organizer said he

had prepared form letters to be sent out to firms requesting support for the appeal, but had not mailed them yet.

The public part of the campaign will run from Sept. 30 to Nov. 4, with regular canvassing from door to door. Canvassing of industry and

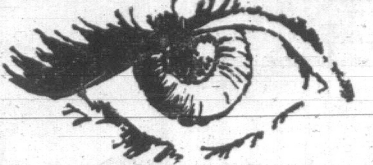
other organizations is in the planning stages now, and will soon begin.

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## 'Hello' Poet Frowns Upon Mini Skirts

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

One of Victoria's first "Hello" girls believes mini-skirts are bad for morale.

"I think women hold the balance in their hands where morality is concerned and should dress accordingly," said 30-year-old Miss Nellie Scowcroft.

"Immorality will ruin our western civilization if we're not careful."

A veteran member of the Canadian Author's Association, Miss Scowcroft celebrated her 90th birthday July 10 at a birthday tea given by Mrs. Jane Smith at 1176 Greenwood.

Back in 1899 she was one of Victoria's first telephone operators.

"I was one of five girls who worked in the old B.C. Telephone office at Fort and Government," Miss Scowcroft said. "There were then less than 600 phones in Victoria and there were no long-distance calls."

"Later, when the first call was made to Sidney, I became long-distance operator and, before long, we were calling Nanaimo."

Victoria's first telephone office was on the fourth floor of the Five Sisters building, then an ultra-modern building. The girls were managed by the late R. B. McMicking.

"He was a fine gentleman," Miss Scowcroft said, "but very particular about the girls on the switchboard. They had to have nice voices and good manners and they had to dress properly."

"In those days, remember, skirts almost touched the ground."

Miss Scowcroft not only had a pleasing "hello" voice on the phone, she possessed a fine singing voice and was much in demand as a concert and church soloist.

Later she developed a flair

for writing poetry and much of her work has been published. For many years she was president and secretary of the Victoria and Island branch, Canadian Authors Association.

Born in Lancashire, England, Miss Scowcroft came to Victoria with her parents in 1891 at the age of 12.

"We were fairly hard up in the old days," she said, "and I did a lot of dressmaking for myself and the family. And I earned my living as a dress-

maker before I joined the telephone office."

"The world has changed a good deal since those days and not altogether for the best. But, in many ways, life for the majority is better than it has ever been."

Guests at Miss Scowcroft's birthday included Dorothea Mitchell, 91-year-old Victoria author; her sister, Miss Winifred Scowcroft; Jean Beattie, Doris Ferne, Dorothy Hewitt White, Muriel Millen and Edith Rive.

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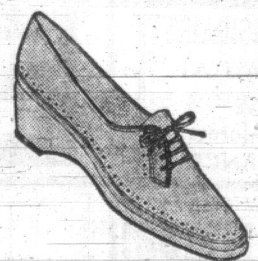
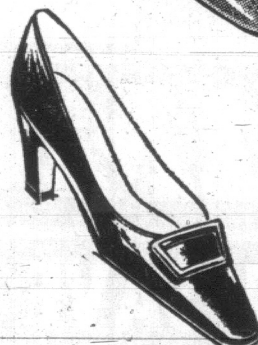
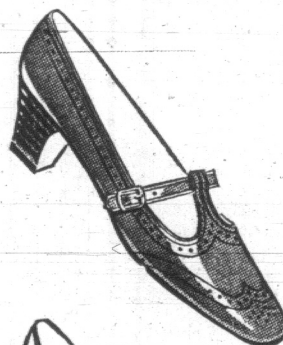
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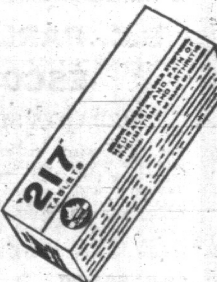
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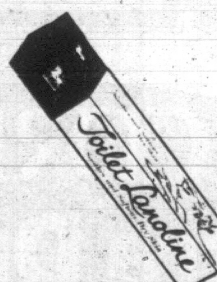
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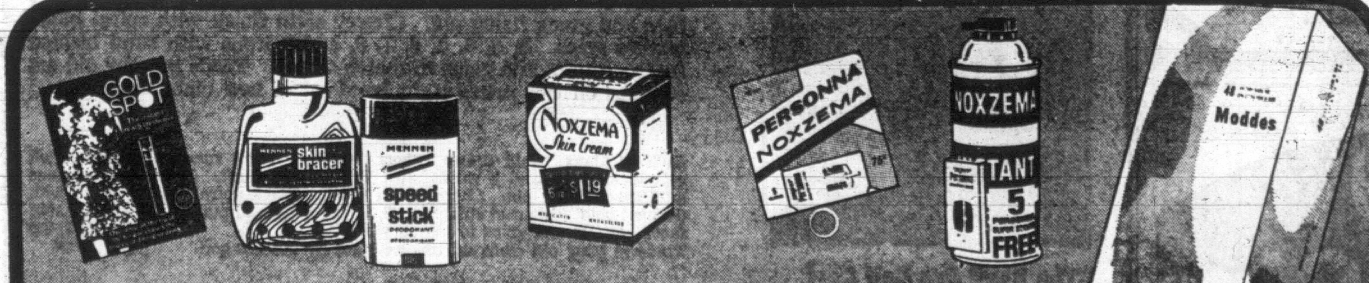
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## POTENTIAL FOR GOOD AND EVIL

Man Can Rule Computer  
If It Doesn't Rule Him

This is the second of a two-part examination of the ever-increasing use of computers in today's society.

By GEORGE REAMSBOTTOM

Computer technology has sparked the growth of five new computer-based businesses in Victoria. Five years ago there were none.

The companies are West Coast Data Processing Ltd., Alpha Data Ltd., IBM, NCR and J. E. Browne & Associates Ltd.

Business handled by the firms includes bookkeeping, engineering calculations, updating of numerous kinds of records, scientific analysis and many other kinds of applications.

The newest is Alpha Data Ltd., which is managed by Al Horner.

Alpha Data operates as an on-line terminal to computer data centres at Richland, Wash., and Vancouver. Mr. Horner says his firm offers time-sharing of computer services.

Potential users are those who cannot afford to purchase computer equipment or whose requirements do not justify a rental of purchase. The user pays only for the time he needs to have his data processed.

Today, the customer can plug into a computer directly through a teletype in his office, and obtain his information in minutes.

## DATA BANKS

Hundreds of computers serve as data banks; electronic filing cabinets with phenomenal memories and instant recall. Such banks can be located at any distance from their users and a network of computers could be tied together by telephone lines which link all their memories.

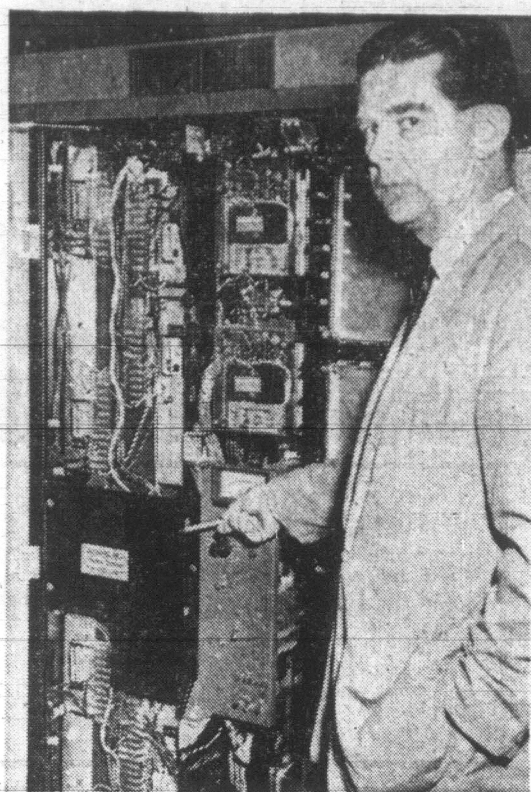
West Coast Data Processing Ltd. was the first private data computer centre to operate on Vancouver Island when it started here four years ago. Still Victoria-based, the company plans to soon purchase a new computer system and will open a new office in Vancouver within a year, says Westcoast comptroller and part-owner Earl Large.

Westcoast's production manager Jim McGhee says the data centre does business with 40-50 local businesses and more than 300 in all from Prince George to Los Angeles.

## SALES GROWTH

The computer industry has shown an average sales growth of 20 per cent annually over the past five years.

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**HOW'S IT WORK?** Very simple, actually, says University of Victoria data centre director Peter Darling, who is pointing out integrated circuitry in IBM computer 360 (model 40) main bank. The machine electronically stores and analyzes data, and prints out information at rate of 1,100 words per minute. (Times photo.)

ing profitability of many of the electronic data processing producers lies in the successful introduction of the "third-generation" computers.

These versatile machines are identified by their integrated, tubless circuits and by their compatibility with one another (ability to utilize different manufacturers' accessory equipment for the input-output of data).

Computer data banks are at the same stage of development as the early railroads and the first telephone companies, which took a number of years to link themselves together in a nation-wide network.

The next generation of computers, emerging in the early 1970s, will make it easier and cheaper to put in data, and storage capacity will be far greater.

The provincial government's large data centre is run under the department of industrial development, ministry of trade and commerce. But, it is available for service to all provincial government departments.

The data centre holds two IBM computers (models 30 and

40). Jobs done at the centre include updating and entering of motor-vehicle branch records, hospital insurance records, inventories for the department of forestry and engineering type applications for the department of highways.

The provincial data centre has doubled its volume of work handled in the last year, says centre director J. B. Baird. It works two shifts during the summer and three during the winter months.

## AUTOMATION

Computer science is creating new industries such as the information and research industries. But it is also eliminating jobs through automation.

Some observers are concerned that governments will compile fact sheets on each of us in a national electronic data centre. Such a system, they say, might threaten individual privacy and even lead to a "Big Brother" society.

But it is still a machine, a tool. And like every other tool man has used, from fire on down, the computer will control our destinies exactly to the extent we let it.

PM Prepared  
To Consider  
Bill Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated he does not care for Justice Minister Turner's idea about permitting Parliament to vote on the Criminal Code bill by sections.

The Liberal leader told a reporter Wednesday he still regards the omnibus bill as a single bill. But he was not closing the door on the Turner suggestion.

"I haven't had a report from Mr. Turner on it," Mr. Trudeau said. "If he has grave reasons for changing it, I suppose we'd consider them."

Mr. Turner, Mr. Trudeau's successor in justice, told a reporter earlier the many-sided bill amending the code may be broken up.

This would permit members of Parliament to vote against one section, without opposing the whole bill.

"I want to make sure that an MP who is against abortion, but for a tougher firearms law doesn't lose his vote," Mr. Turner said by way of example.

## CAN DEBATE IT

But Mr. Trudeau, who introduced the bill into the last Parliament, said MPs will "have all the freedom they want to express their opinions" on specific sections in Parliament when the bill is re-introduced. It died when the last Parliament was dissolved for the June 25 election.

"But I think that as a whole, the idea of second reading on principle is to show we're bringing the Criminal Code up to date," Mr. Trudeau added. "I think this will remain the case."

The second reading vote is the crucial one on legislation because it amounts to parliamentary approval or rejection of the principle.

The Criminal Code bill is a massive document which amends the code on a variety of subjects, some of which are unrelated.

Some portions such as relaxation of abortion and homosexuality laws phase a question of conscience to many MPs in the eyes of some observers.

Charge Dropped  
Against Indian

REGINA (CP) — The Crown today withdrew a charge of failing to pay 1965 hospital and medical care premiums laid against Walter Johnson, 42, of Regina, an Indian, as pickets led by Saskatchewan Indian Federation President Walter Dieter marched outside the court.

Mr. Johnson was charged with failing to pay the compulsory \$72 annual fee for a married man. The fee today is the same.

The Saskatchewan Indians Federation says the Crown, in an 1879 treaty, agreed to provide medical services free to Indians.

## NIGERIANS CRITICAL

## Squabble Hits Famine Area

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

LAGOS (AP) — Relief officials fear that confusion and conflict among welfare groups will seriously hamper the multi-million-dollar effort to save the millions facing starvation because of Nigeria's civil war.

Tons of food fill scarce Lagos warehouse space because transportation is unavailable to get it to those who need it.

"There are just too many people who want to run this," said Timothy Udondek, executive secretary of the Nigerian Red Cross.

The U.S. Government has contributed nearly \$2,800,000 worth of food. Britain has promised at least \$600,000, and Canada said it will contribute substantially. Other contributions range from a Dutch medical team to promised aid from the Soviet Red Cross.

Under the umbrella of the Nigerian Red Cross and the International Committee of the Red Cross, such voluntary or-

ganizations as the American Catholic Relief Service, Britain's Oxfam and the Save the Children Fund are providing help.

## NEED HELP FAST

Relief experts believe at least 200,000 persons in the Nigerian war zone need immediate aid. Reports from Biafra claim thousands are dying of starvation.

Rev. Patrick Devine of the Roman Catholic Caritas International was quoted by Biafra radio as saying 300 tons of supplies are needed daily in the east Nigerian territory which succeeded, but only 10 tons a day are arriving by plane at improvised highway airstrips.

Material entering Nigeria could reach the Biafrans only if the secessionists abandon their reluctance to accept aid through a mercy corridor offered by federal forces who surround Biafra.

All but 2,000 of 45,000 cartons of American powdered milk

delivered in June have remained in the warehouse.

Friction between Nigerian and foreign aid workers has delayed relief. The Nigerian commissioner of communications at-

tacked the International Committee of the Red Cross for trying to set up its own radio network.

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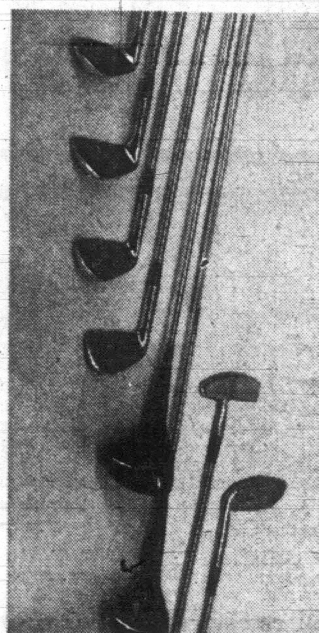
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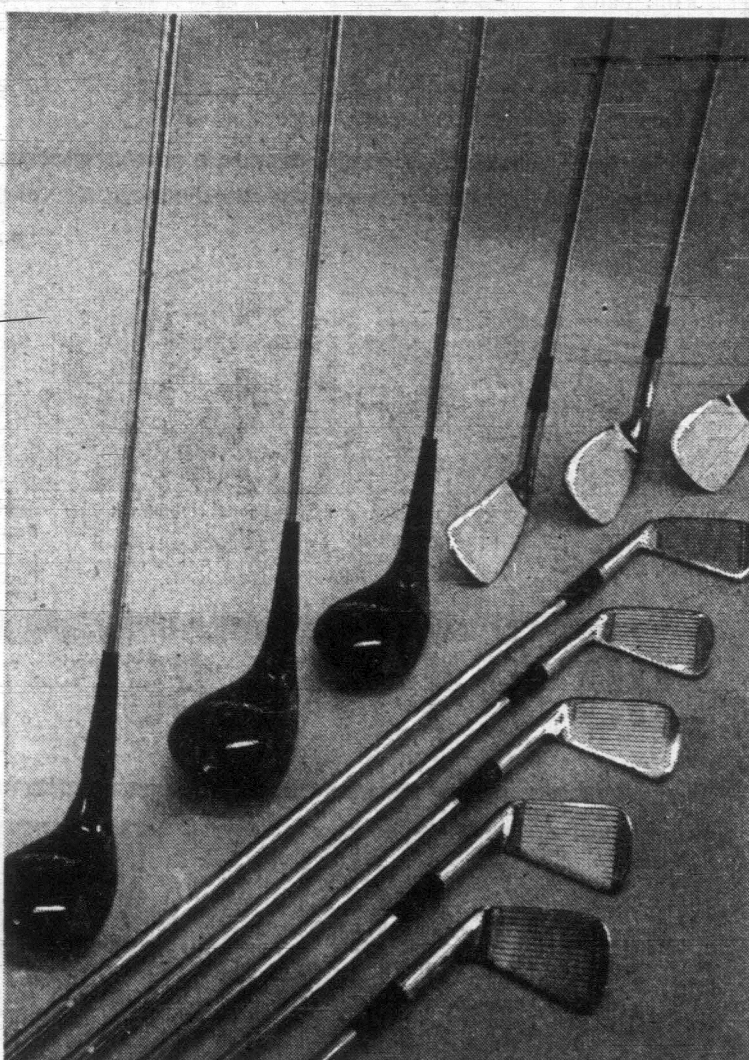
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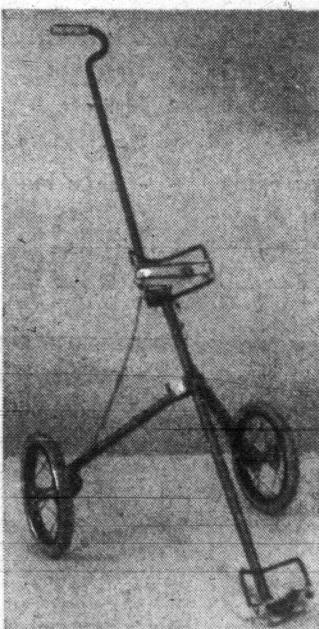
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Senate Query Puts  
Fortas in Dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — The propriety of contacts between presidents and U.S. Supreme Court members has emerged as a key question in hearings on the qualifications of Abe Fortas to be chief justice and even Fortas says "it could be a problem."

"I do not know what the right answer to it is," Fortas told the Senate judiciary committee Wednesday during the second day of testimony on his appointment by President Johnson to succeed Earl Warren in the highest judicial post in the U.S. The appointment must be confirmed by the committee and the Senate.

Doubts on the matter also were raised by one of Fortas' staunchest backers on the committee, as well as by opponents.

Fortas, friend and adviser of President Johnson, acknowledged that since becoming an associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1965, he has responded to White House calls for help on critical problems.

He also admitted that while on the bench he had called a businessman-friend to protest a speech placing Vietnam war costs at \$5,000,000,000 in excess of administration estimates. He declined to say if he made the call at Johnson's urging.

## OBSERVES LIMITS

"I think it is my duty to observe certain limits, and one of these limits is any conversation, either affirmative or denial, that I may have had with the president of the United States," Fortas said.

Senator Philip A. Hart (Dem. Mich.), leader of the commit-

tee's liberal bloc and supporter of the appointments, said: "When you get this adviser to the president's business in sort of historic perspective, I think most of us would agree that Justice Fortas is restrained..."

"But I confess I think all of us... had the notion that contact between presidents and justices of the court would be social only."

Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. (Dem. N.C.), opposed to Senate confirmation of Fortas, said "associations between Supreme Court justices and presidents, giving advice even when solicited, give me much pause."

Ervin said this is because in recent years "a large part of the cases which reach the Supreme Court are cases in effect which involve the policies of the administration."

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## Suspended Sentence

Jack Stewart Brown, 1281 Hamilton, who last week pleaded guilty to theft, was given a two-year suspended sentence Tuesday and placed on a \$500 good behavior bond.

Court was told the accused took three bottles of liquor and a \$20 bill from a house on Roseberry Avenue. The stolen property was recovered at the home of the accused.

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## Arthur Mayse

This morning I paused to study the display of modern telephones encased on the side of B.C. Tel's Blanshard Street headquarters. These are pretty colored, but they share a grave functional lack. Their streamlined receivers aren't designed for tucking between jaw and shoulder, so that both hands may be free for other uses.

One of these is typing. Up here in the Times newsroom, our receivers are fitted with clip-on devices that make shoulder cradling possible if not altogether comfortable.

This matter of phones marks the chief visible difference between today's plant and the newsroom where I served my stumbling apprenticeship.

That one had upright phones, some black-bodied and others of shiny nickel. They made a little metal forest on the desks, and they let the place air of glamor and immediacy.

This hit me hard; and even before I rated a desk of my own on the side away from the windows where the junior reporters roosted, I yearned for a place in that scene.

Eventually I got one, along with a seared desk in the bottom drawer of which reposed the first six chapters of a novel started in hope by another young reporter who had moved on. The typewriter that went with the desk was so ancient that half of its letters were worn off — a factor that turned two-finger plinking into a game of chance.

I also inherited an upright phone, though, not the casual skill in handling it that I had so much admired.

True, I could tuck the bell-shaped receiver into the hollow of a bony shoulder with a reasonable chance of keeping it there. But, unlike John Dauphinee and the others, I couldn't make it stand up and do tricks.

Mr. Dauphinee is now a top-echelon executive of the Canadian Press, a co-operative news agency that serves and is served by about 100 newspapers from coast to coast. But if you gave him one of those long-shafted phones, I bet he could still jolt the receiver into his hand with one lightning smack, and cause it to twirl three times on his palm before it found his ear.

The maestro, however, was the city editor, who had not one but two nickel-plated phones on the desk which was his command post. As a deadline neared, or when a big story was breaking fast, he kept up a near-constant jangle. A receiver snugged under each ear, he managed to conduct terse dual conversations, and at the same time, reduce some over-windy reporter's copy to the brevity that a tight paper demanded.

The telephone, then as now, was an essential tool of our trade; and we took it hard when the squatty desk set with its sleek receiver-plus-mouthpiece was introduced.

Perhaps this wasn't a genuinely significant change, and certainly not one to rate with the wire-photo, the hi-photograph that transforms pictures to metal cuts in a matter of minutes, or the computerized teletype.

But to us it was nothing less than revolutionary and while the business melons may have welcomed those new phones, we detested them.

They didn't handle right. Try to cuddle one in familiar earlock, and out it would skid to dangle by its cord, or land with a bang on the other end failed to appreciate. Manage to tuck one into a secure position, and the incoming voice was reduced to a whisper.

Eventually, we worked out makeshift gimmicks to hold the new receivers in place — I favored a twist of inner tube rubber — but they never acquired the homey feel of their predecessors.

Much later, when I came to Gordon Head with chick and child, we found that we had inherited an interesting relic in the form of a goosenecked wall phone. It had a crank for ringing the operator, and a bell-type receiver of the sort I cut my journalistic teeth on.

But progress is mighty and will prevail; the company soon installed an up-to-date set, and expected me to be happy with it.



This was the scene at Trounce Alley that "greeted" store owners and early-morning shoppers.

## Lateness Fines On Taxes Bring Protests

The provincial government's simplified municipal tax form has proved costly for 47 Victoria taxpayers.

To date two taxpayers, one a private citizen the other the British America Paint Company, have placed complaints in writing regarding the addition of five per cent penalty on their tax bill.

The other 45 — including the Empress Hotel — have either paid the 5 per cent penalty or are still considering protest action.

City manager Dennis Young told the city's finance committee this morning that there was little the city could do to provide the relief being asked by Bapco and by R. Hawkins, 1500 Despard Avenue.

Mr. Hawkins was charged an extra \$37.61 in penalty, the paint company was tagged with an extra payment of \$1,189.33.

Both made their tax payments on July 2 the date the tax notices list as the date the 5 per cent penalty will be added to the taxes unpaid at that time.

June 30 is the official deadline for taxes but with city hall closed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday (June 29, 30 and July 1) June 28 was the official cut-off date this year.

### FIRST TIME

Mr. Young said it was unfortunate that the provincially-designed tax notice, mandatory for the first time this year for all municipalities, was confusing in its wording.

The tax bills stated: "A percentage addition of five per cent will be added to the current taxes unpaid on the 2nd day of July."

Bapco and Mr. Hawkins claim that as their taxes were actually paid on that day no penalty should be added.

In a short brief to the finance committee Bapco states that a cheque for \$23,787.79 was dispatched to city hall by messenger on the afternoon of Friday, June 28.

Completing other duties en route to city hall he arrived after the 4:30 p.m. closing time, subsequently delivering the tax cheque on July 2.

Bapco claims that had the messenger mailed the cheque city hall would have regarded the taxes as paid on time.

### GOOD FAITH

The brief further claimed that the Municipal Act, being "vague and ambiguous" should be interpreted in favor of the taxpayer acting in good faith.

Mr. Young said it was a matter of regret that the city had to send out a confusing tax form and impose the penalty as directed.

"We can only hope that municipalities across British Columbia will protest the wording of the tax form so that we can get it changed for next year," he said.

## Youth Given 8-Month Term For Thefts

Barry Pederson, 20, of 46 Crease, was sentenced today to eight months in jail on two counts of theft.

Magistrate William Ostler said the youth needed deep counselling and therapy for his problems and said he would try to get him into the Alouette River Institute, a prison farm near Haney, where he hoped he would be able to get the right treatment.

Pederson pleaded guilty July 8 to stealing \$210 from a downtown garage and \$10 worth of groceries and cigarettes from a parked car.

## War Study Professor Appointed

An associate professor of history at the University of Victoria has been appointed to a teaching post in military history.

Dr. R. H. Roy will give two new courses in his specialty this fall at Uvic, acting president R. T. Wallace announced today.

Five Canadian universities were selected as centres for a new department of national defence program.

Dean Wallace greeted the project as an enlightened and welcome move. "A first step in military history had been approved here before the possibility of endowment was suggested from Ottawa," he said.

Victoria's first course, previously scheduled to start this fall, was a three-year study of the impact of war on society and national policies from 1753 to the present.

To this has now been added a fourth-year seminar on Canada as a middle power, which Dr. Roy describes as being concerned with this country's international role — diplomatic, military, and strategic — in the 20th Century.

"Neither of these is in any sense a drum and bugle course," Dr. Roy said, "the causes and effects of war lie in many spheres, from economic to the philosophical. Military agencies in Ottawa have spent millions on scientific research and arms improvement. Now, for the first time, they are helping the humanities to try to narrow the gap between scientific advance and man's ability to cope in political terms with the problems it brings."

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## EDUCATION A CRAZE, SAYS MINISTER

# Young Need Less in Head, More on Bottom

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

University education has become "a craze" in North America, says Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, Victoria's oldest and best-loved clergyman.

"We're getting to the point where a young man will need a BA degree to sweep the streets. What could be more absurd?"

Dr. Wilson, now approaching his 100th birthday, won nine scholarships in his youth graduated with an MA degree and became a doctor of divinity.

As he says, a clergyman needs all the education he can get. So do other professionals.

"But there are many kinds of useful work that do not require academic learning and there is no reason why young men and women who are willing to work should be frustrated because they haven't got it."

As an example of "useful work," Dr. Wilson mentioned the man who normally delivers the morning mail.

"The chief qualifications are two good feet and the ability to read."

For a man who has lived nearly a century, Dr. Wilson talks with a remarkable fluency and his memory is clear and analytical.

"I'm not one of those old-timers who say everything was better yesterday. In many ways the world is better than it's ever been. But I'm concerned over some of the false standards we have today."

"The university status sym-

## Vandal Rampage Destroys Flowers

Vandals roamed through Trounce Alley and Bastion Square overnight, tearing up and uprooting plants and shrubbery.

Main damage was done in Trounce Alley, where many bedding plants and small shrubs had been torn from the soil in planters and left strewn all over the alley.

Some flowers in hanging baskets were ripped up, and a tuberous begonia which was specially prized by alley merchants was destroyed when it was torn from a basket.

The vandals pulled one planter containing an eight-foot tree out of line, apparently trying to overturn it, but abandoned the heavy box in the middle of the alley.

No damage was done other than to the plant life.

### PARK CREWS

In Bastion Square, where city park crews were at work early this morning cleaning up, some flowers were uprooted in planters and destroyed, and branches were broken off several large trees fronting on Wharf Street.

Parks superintendent Herb Warren said the trees are a hardy type and can probably be saved.

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT  
Cassell west of Brownlow Point; Esplanade in Prince Rupert; Douglas Harbour along West Coast; Racer in Bute; Patrol Area; Ready in Kildonan patrol area; Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY  
MacKenzie and Columbia at sea returning Tuesday; Laymore at sea returning Aug. 6; Port of La Reine and Port of Quebec at Alert Bay returning July 26; Oriole at sea returning Aug. 31.

Damage was also done to curb planters at Fort and Government.

Vandalism of this nature has occurred once or twice before, but not often, Mr. Warren said. He estimated damage in the square at several hundred dollars.

"It's discouraging to say the least."

Trounce Alley is maintained by merchants fronting on it at a cost of about \$500 a year.

The alley was paved and refurbished last year at a cost of \$10,000 to merchants.

## Reynolds to Expand By 22 Classrooms

Construction will begin immediately on a \$430,000 addition to Reynolds Junior and Senior Secondary School, the Greater Victoria School Board announced today.

The Dept. of Education Wednesday approved the building of 22 classrooms. The \$429,465 contract was awarded to Fowler and Sons. Architects for the project, which is expected to be completed and ready for use by January, 1969, are Peterson and Lester.

Peter Bunn, chairman of the board, said the new construction "will ease the pressure quite a bit on the classroom situation now."

The board also announced that tenders will be opened at 5:15 p.m. today in the Paul Building on construction of 14 new teaching areas for the Victoria West Elementary School.

"We want the public to know we are making the fullest possible use of their referendum," Mr. Bunn said.

## 50-STOREY PROJECT

# B.C. Hunts Ideas For Skyscraper

## California Towers Lure Works Chief

By JOHN MIKA

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant was in San Francisco today shopping for skyscraper ideas for the provincial government's plan to build the tallest building in B.C.

Mr. Chant, his deputy Arnold Webb and four departmental officials, went to the California city on instructions from Premier Bennett who announced July 9 the government plans to go ahead with construction of an office building in Vancouver of 50 to 55 storeys.

Mr. Bennett singled out the Bank of America building in San Francisco as the prime example of the kind of building he had in mind and the B.C. delegation will spend two days examining it.

There was a possibility Mr. Chant's group might look at other skyscrapers as well.

The intended skyscraper would be built on a B.C.-owned block immediately south of the Vancouver Courthouse and would be named "The British Columbia Building", Mr. Bennett said in his announcement.

He said it would be the leading prestige office building in the province.

### OFFICE BLOCKS

A building of the proposed size would be about 50 per cent taller than any of the existing high rise office blocks in

downtown Vancouver and would be more than three times larger than the Executive House here.

It is understood that the lower floors would be used to consolidate numerous provincial offices scattered in various lower mainland locations while the remainder were offered for rent.

Three years ago the legislature passed the Universities Real Estate Development Corporation Act but it has not yet been proclaimed by the cabinet.

Under it, the skyscraper project, the university endowment lands at Point Grey and other public holdings would be administered by the yet-to-be appointed corporation board with profits going to the province's public universities.

### FIRST BRANCH

Originally, the skyscraper project was connected with the Bank of B.C. which is opening its first branch today at a ceremony featuring Premier Bennett.

While the premier was making his aborted effort to establish the bank as a government-supported enterprise, he announced it would be housed in the province's biggest skyscraper and subsequently the public works department purchased the present site from Vancouver city council for \$1.8 million.

However, the government fell silent on its skyscraper plans after the bank was chartered as a purely private company and the site — known as Block 61 — has been used only as a pay-parking lot for a liquor store and the courthouse complex.

### FOCAL POINT

For more than a year Vancouver civic officials have complained that Block 61 is needed as a city centre focal point and must be developed quickly to regenerate the urban core.

Recently, Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell began a high-powered campaign to buy the property back for the same price so it could be developed as a civic centre but Premier Bennett responded by making his announcement on a Vancouver radio program that the province was going to go ahead with its skyscraper plans now.

## PORPOISE FIRST TO HAWAII

Bill Killam's Porpoise III was the first yacht to slip past the finish line Wednesday in the Victoria-Maui International race.

She has not necessarily won the race, however, since the winner is determined by a complicated corrected time formula.

Designed by Peter Hatfield of Vancouver, who also went as a crew member, the 45-foot sloop, sailed about 2,408 miles across the Pacific in an unofficial elapsed time of 16 days, 17 hours, 55 minutes and 47 seconds. The official race course was 2,310 miles.

The vessel crossed the finish line at 4:50 p.m. PDT.

A Royal Vancouver Yacht Club spokesman said the Velaris, skippered by Mr. Killam's brother, Lol, reached the finish this morning, but her time was not given. She was 90 miles back as the Porpoise crossed the finish line.

Porpoise III was in a group that took the great circle route while some of the other contestants in the 14-boat fleet took a route parallel to the United States as far south as San Francisco before heading west.

The Vancouver-based sloop ran three races in Canada before entering the Victoria-Maui event.

Speaking of the race in an interview with Associated Press, Mr. Hatfield said, "We had calm weather most of the way, but ran into two and one-half days of storm with winds hitting 50 knots and gusting higher."

Mr. Hatfield, who has also taken part in the Trans-Pacific yacht race from California, said the Maui race was much more interesting than the more famous event because the yachts encountered more varied conditions.

The sloop responded well to the conditions imposed by the race.

"We are very pleased with her," Mr. Hatfield said, "although at first there were some bugs, they have been worked out now."

The Porpoise sailed past a Russian fishing fleet off the coast of Oregon in the first days of the race.

Skipper Killam and three crew members will be sailing back to Vancouver on Sunday. The others, including Mr. Hatfield, will stay in Hawaii longer.

At press time no other yachts had been reported across the finish line.

The last reported standings were Moon Glow III, Jeunesse, Gabrielle III, African Star, Cubana, Oriole, Tiffany, Mary Bower, Cuna Mara, Rainbird, Suerte and Potlatch.

## Ask The Times

Q. What is an Aspidistra? George Orwell used it in his novel "Keep The Aspidistra Flying".—S.Z.

A. The Aspidistra is a parlor palm introduced to Britain from China circa 1822. Its Latin name is "Aspidistra elatior" and it generally grows to about 24 to 30 inches in height. A plant growing in shade may have elongated leaves.

Q. Which university has the greatest number of students?—D.F.

A. The university with the greatest enrollment is the University of Calicut (founded 1837) in India with more than 170,000 students in 1965. Thirty-one professors administer the departments in three shifts per day. Enrollment at the University of California is expected to reach 108,300 by 1970.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



SHE LIKES TO COOK, TOO

Pretty Woman New Style Banker  
Who Wins Sports Car Rallies

VANCOUVER (CP) — When the newly formed Bank of British Columbia opens its doors for business today there could be a rush to the personal and commercial loans department.

And the reason will be cute, curvaceous Delma Huggins, one of four women in management positions with the new bank.

Anyone who thinks a banker is a dull person who practises 57 ways to say "no" should meet 29-year-old Mrs. Huggins.

She zips around Vancouver in a fire-engine-red sports car, grows everything from cabbages to trees on her apartment sundeck and had a great-great-grandmother who was stoned to death as a witch.

Mrs. Huggins said in an interview there is a great deal of variety in banking and that most people are not aware of the many services a bank has to offer.

"A bank can conduct securities operations, make travel arrangements and even sell tickets to a world's fair."

"Last year banks sold millions of Expo-passports and a bank is probably the last place one would expect to buy tickets to a fair."

She says bankers are really extremely human.

"Happy customers often develop a personal attachment to their bankers. A banker is someone you can tell all the facts to and they'll understand."

Mrs. Huggins' apartment is the base for most of her hobbies. One is cooking. Her kitchen equipment includes 18 cookbooks and a huge rack of spices.

Another is music. She once trained as a mezzo-soprano but now confines herself to listening to records from her wall-to-wall collection.

Her rooftop garden includes 47 petunia plants, a fir tree, a



Delma Huggins, 29, is one of four women in management positions with the newly-formed Bank of British Columbia. Mrs. Huggins grows everything from cabbages to trees on her apartment sundeck, and also enjoys sports car rallies. (CP photo.)

thriving chestnut tree, a not-so-thriving transplanted maple tree and various garden vegetables such as beans and cabbages.

In the past Mrs. Huggins has won prizes in car rallies and this summer she hopes to learn to ride her brother's new motorcycle.

As for her great-great-grandmother, she was stoned in Carmarthen, Wales, in 1803 after

she saved a sailor, who had been bitten by a spider, with a poultice.

The townspeople decided this was too incredible for a mere mortal and they gave her a witch's death.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Your Complexion Thrives  
When Given Proper Care

Beautiful skin is one of the greatest assets a woman can have. It can compensate for many imperfections. It is, therefore, fortunate that she can influence its condition by the way she lives and the care she gives it.

Skin is not an inert covering like a glove, but living matter. It is made of living cells. The outer layer of cells, or the epidermis, is the one you see. This is constantly flaking off and being renewed from underneath with new cells. This continuing process provides us with the opportunity to improve our complexion.

You cannot buy a lovely skin except with good nutrition, enough sleep, and adequate exercise. Your complexion cannot be nourished from the outside. It depends on your blood stream for the nutrients it requires. Creams, oils, and lotions, are ideal for softening and protecting the skin but they do not feed it.

PROPER DIET

Fruits, vegetables, lean meats and fish, dairy products, whole grain breads and cereals are important items on your menu if a beautiful complexion is to be yours. Also be moderate in your consumption of sweets and greasy foods.

Water has long been known as a beautifier. In ancient times the science of nutrition was unknown but the beauty-giving value of water was as well

recognized as it is today. As you know the idea of moisturizing the skin is now a popular cosmetic procedure.

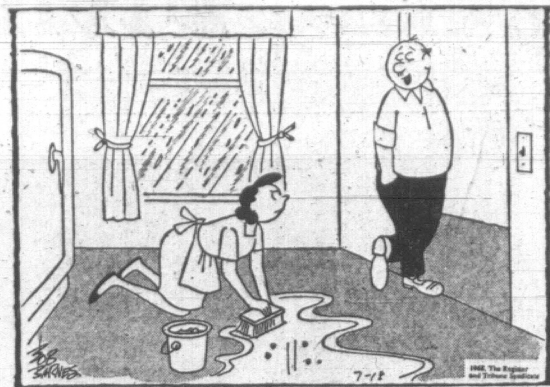
Down through the ages great beauties have visited mineral spas to wash their skins, both internally and externally. They knew its value with its abundance of minerals. Today there is a growing tendency to drink mineral water for health and beauty. Some studies have indicated that hard water is better for health than soft water and spring water is hard water. Some of today's beauties, as a part of their beauty and health routines also drink mineral water. Many countries have springs from which bottled water is available. The United States has some famous ones.

The average person probably drinks much less water of any kind than is desirable. Therefore, add more water to your daily routine. This, along with fine nutrition, and exercise, as well as cosmetic aids, will make your complexion bloom!

You show your face to everyone you meet. Why shouldn't it be the prettiest face you can have? In her free leaflet, "Your Outer Coating," Josephine Lowman discusses tips for cleansing your skin and proper nutrition to help you have a flawless complexion. To receive your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



Senior Citizens' Trips Scheduled

Silver Threads Service has announced that tickets for summer day trips for senior citizens are on sale at the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre, 4 Centennial Square.

Trips will be to Port Angeles on July 22 and to Harrison Hot Springs, Aug. 15 and 19. Tickets for Golden Age Day at the PNE in Vancouver will be available on Monday. Members are reminded of the annual picnic at Beacon Hill Park on July 30.

All dances at the main branch will be discontinued during August.

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Saanich Council Plans Festival

The special events committee of Saanich Municipal Council is planning a strawberry festival which is to take place Sunday at Beaver Lake Park. Mayor Hugh Curtis will preside at the official opening at 2 p.m. Strawberries and ice cream

will be served to the adult and senior citizens of the area. A musical program has been planned by a 25-piece band provided by the Victoria Musicians' Union under bandmaster Howard Denike. Vocal soloist will be Harry Eldsen.

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### GOLDEN WEDDING SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thornber, 5317 Sooke Road, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with an at-home. They will be receiving friends and relatives from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thornber were married at Christ Church, Eastbourne, Sussex, on July 20, 1918. At this time Mr. Thornber was serving overseas with the 15th Battalion, Canadian Forces. They have been residents of Sooke for 42 years. Mr. Thornber served as justice of the peace and magistrate of this district for 17 years. The couple owned and operated the Milnes Landing store and post office, where Mr. Thornber served as postmaster. They have one daughter, Mrs. John R. Myers, of Victoria.

### KITCHEN AT SEA

## Save Space in Galley Ice Box By Using Special Milk Powder

Following is the last article in a series on how to prepare succulent meals for summertime sailors:

By NANCY H. WOODWARD

**NEW YORK (WNS) — Hint No. 1:** If your ice box doesn't permit storing enough fresh milk along with other perishables, try a good substitute: mix 2 cups of dry skim milk powder with 2 full tablespoons of dry coffee-cream substitute. Add enough water to make one quart and shake well. Chances are no one will know it didn't come from the farm.

**Hint No. 2:** Canned vegetables are easier to store than frozen. But mark each can with a marking pen in case labels wash off. Then you won't open ten cans in search of one with corn.

**Hint No. 3:** Substitute creamed soups for sauces.

#### STUFFED EGG PLANT

Two medium-size egg plants; 1 cup cooked shrimp; 1 bunch of green onions; one sprig parsley; 2 strips celery; ½ cup cream; ½ stick butter; bread crumbs. Chop onions and cook in butter. Cut egg plants in half, scoop out meat and mix with the sautéed onions and celery. Stir in cream and shrimp, cook a few minutes, stirring all the time. Stuff back into egg plant shells, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake about ten minutes. Just before serving top with parsley. Serves 4.

#### PEACH REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

Three-quarter cup butter; 1½ cups dark brown sugar; 1 egg; ¾ cup milk; 1 cup chopped peaches, dried; 2½ cups flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 cup chopped nuts. Cream butter, sugar and egg. Sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture alternately with

milk. Add nuts and peaches and mix well. Shape into rolls, wrap in waxed paper and put in freezer until ready to cook on board. Slice thin and bake 12-15 minutes at 400 degrees. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

#### SHRIMP CURRY

Two lbs. shrimp; 2 cans tomato soup; ¾ cup can water; 1 medium sliced onion; 3 tablespoons oil; 1 teaspoon sugar; 1 teaspoon vinegar; 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce; ¾ teaspoon curry powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon butter.

Simmer shrimp until pink, shell and de-vein, put in home refrigerator until it's time to leave for boat. Sauté onion slices slowly in oil until golden and tender, but not brown. Add other ingredients except shrimp, mix well and simmer uncovered for 10 minutes. Add shrimp, reheat and serve. This can be made entirely at home, but do not overcook shrimp, or they will be tough.

Serve with steamed rice and any — or all — of the following condiments: Chopped macadamia nuts, peanuts, or cashews; sieved hard-boiled egg whites and sieved hard-boiled yolks; raisins, plumped in wine; mango chutney; chopped crumbled bacon; chopped green onions; fresh pineapple chunks; banana slices, or fresh grated coconut. (Serves four).

#### SHRIMP AND ARTICHOKE HEART CASSEROLE

Two tablespoons butter; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 cup milk; 1 tablespoon catsup; 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice; 3 tablespoons cooking sherry; 4 cans artichoke hearts, drained and quartered; 1 cup cream; ½ teaspoon paprika; ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper; 1 cup sharp

New York grated cheese; 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce; 2 lbs. shrimp, boiled, shelled and de-veined.

Melt butter in heavy pan, add flour and slowly stir in milk, then cream. As mixture thickens, stir in paprika and cayenne. Add catsup, lemon juice, cheese, Worcestershire sauce, sherry. Place shrimp in bottom of casserole dish. Place artichoke hearts on top of shrimp, pour sauce over the top and heat at 350 degrees until casserole is bubbly.

## Women

FAT DUFOUR  
Women's Editor

### Of Personal Interest

#### Weekend Guests

Up from Seattle for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crawford. They were accompanied by Mrs. Arlie Ostling of Woodinville, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford stayed with Mr. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crawford, 979 Southgate Street, while Mrs. Ostling was the guest of Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyndman, Bickerton Court. Mr. Crawford has recently received a fellowship from the University of Washington for graduate studies in development biology. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are graduates of the University of Victoria.

### Queen's Aunt In Hospital

LONDON (AP) — Princess Marina, aunt of the Queen and mother of Princess Alexandra and the Duke of Kent, went into London's National Hospital for Nervous Diseases for examination of her left leg.

The princess suffered a knee injury about a week ago.

A spokesman at her home, Kensington Palace, said she had suffered a recurring weakness in her left leg for many years and the condition had lately become more troublesome.

Princess Marina's father was the late Prince Nicholas of Greece. She is 63 and widow of the first Duke of Kent, who died in an airplane accident in the Second World War.



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## Jayne's Cherry Pie Bounced From Kitchen

By PENNY SAVER

A few days ago I was able to tell my readers about a few handy aids for summer jamming. I was so busy with my jam-pots, however, that I forgot about the problems of fresh fruits. These were brought to my attention when Jayne decided to make a cherry pie. She had the best of fresh cherries and a winner of a recipe that Mathilda had given her, so I couldn't see how she could fail. Fail she did however. Her pie bounced. As any experienced pie-maker may guess, Jayne's problem lay in the pits. She had forgotten to remove them before making the filling. Both Mathilda and I felt partly responsible for Jayne's culinary failure, since we had forgotten to include that hint in the recipe, assuming that she knew all about the strange properties of pitted fruits.

Jayne's second attempt at the recipe would have won Billy Boy's heart. Her pastry was as light and flaky as it could ever be and her filling set, but not the least bit rubbery. Mathilda and I apologized for our oversight by presenting her with a cherry pitter, while Jayne thanked us with a slice of pie.

A cherry pitter is a handy device to have at this time of year. Only 75 cents, it will knock the pit out of either canned or fresh cherries quick as you can wink an eye. It consists of a "puncher" attached to a frame. Two holes for your fingers let you hold the device steady over the cherry and a third finger-hole on the end of the punch lets you direct a firm, steady stroke into the heart of the cherry. A circular piece at the bottom of the frame lets you hold the cherry in place.

Hamburgers are a fairly easy summer meal, but I found that most of my time was spent molding the patties into shape. The other day I found a 79 cent aluminum device that makes molding patties easy. This is an aluminum ring fitted with a flat, circular divider. This divider moves back and forth enough to let you pop out the shaped patty. One side of this hamburger mold is deeper than the other so that you can vary the thickness of the patty to match your taste. Just press your hamburger mixture into the ring to make a perfectly shaped patty, ready to be fried or broiled and popped into a bun. The manufacturers estimate that a pound of hamburger will make eight thin patties and four thick patties this size.

Corn-on-the-cob season is close upon us, and I am determined that this year won't find me licking burnt fingers. I have invested in several packages of corn holders. These consist of two metal prongs with a plastic handle attached. Just stick one in each end of a cob of corn and start munching. Not only does it save you from burns, but it keeps your hands from being covered in salty butter. These corn holders come in packages of four for 29 cents. They are easily washed and re-useable.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I shopped for these items.

## SEW SIMPLE

Dear Eunice Farmer:  
Please give me some hints on the proper fitting of a striped bias cut dress. — Mrs. F. K.

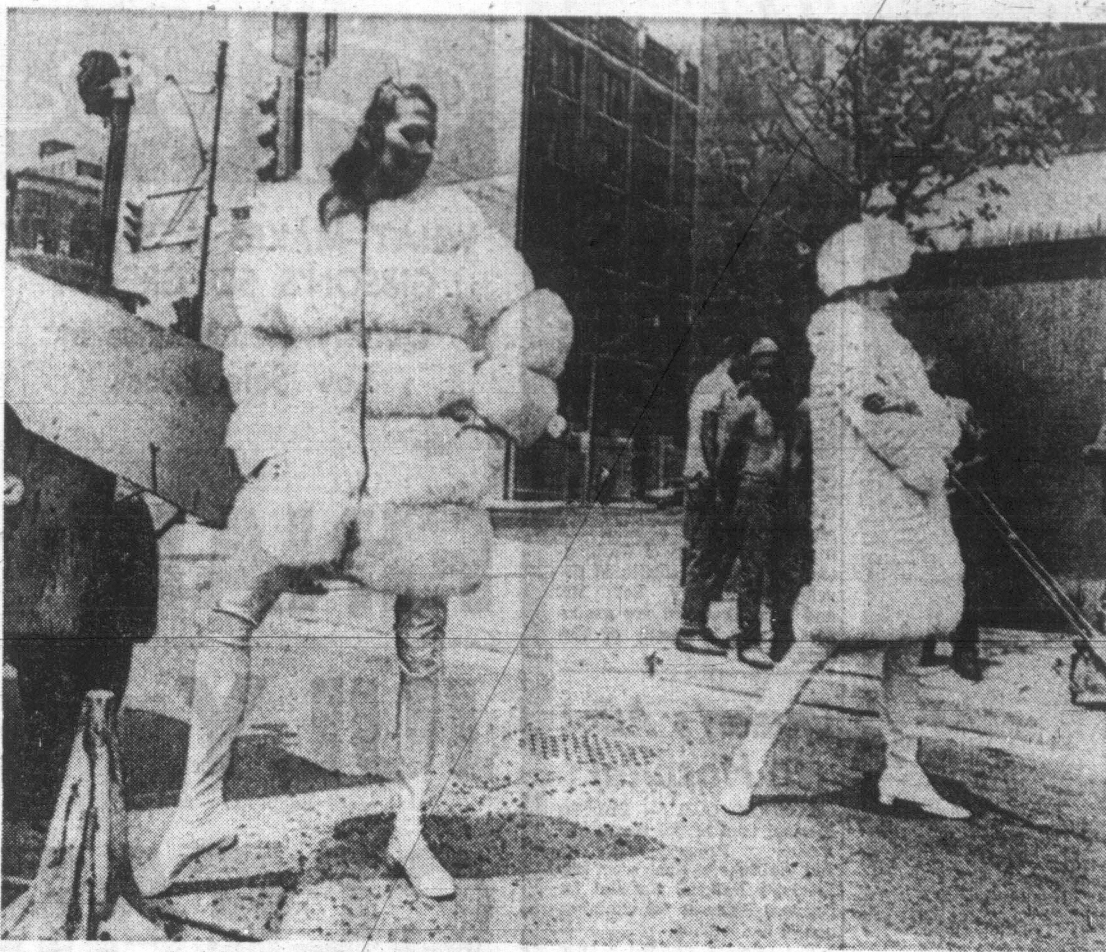
Dear Mrs. F. K.:  
A bias cut dress is very difficult to wear unless you have the right kind of figure for it. If you are large in the bust, the dress will have a tendency to pull too tightly across the bust. If you have a rounded figure, the bias dress will exaggerate your curves and make you actually look larger than you are.

If you examine your pattern carefully, you will find that one cut on the bias seldom has fitting darts, the bias alone will cling to the figure for a molded effect. In most instances, unless you are very thin and have perfect proportions, you will be rather unhappy with this kind of dress. (Unfortunately, they keep stretching and getting longer and more narrow, so the problems keep growing.) If you insist upon this style, I would certainly recommend you make your dress from a rather inexpensive fabric for a trial run.

Dear Eunice Farmer:  
I have a quantity of old patterns with the out-of-fashion puff sleeves. How can I go about using some of these good old simple line patterns and yet bring the sleeves up to date? — Mrs. W. O. S.

Dear Mrs. W. O. S.:  
I would suggest purchasing a pattern with the kind of sleeve you prefer. Now, you must cut the armhole as well as the sleeve from this new pattern. Simply match up the centre front as well as the shoulder of both patterns and cut the

armhole from the new pattern. Do the same for the bodice back. This is a relatively simple change and can be done by amateur seamstresses with lots of courage. Good luck!



## MODELS DRESS FOR HEAT WAVE

The temperature was 90 in Toronto and street workmen in the background stared in disbelief as models were photographed on sun-baked Front Street, in mid-afternoon, on the hottest day

of the year. The furs are designed by Chombert of Paris. At right is ermine look in rabbit with fox border and left, white fox with silver kid accessories—including boots. (CP Wirephoto.)

## TODAY'S RECIPE

### POTATO CAKES

One quart unseasoned mashed potatoes, 6 tablespoons milk, ¼ cup minced onion, 2 tablespoons butter or oil, shortening or cooking oil, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, flour (small amount).  
Beat potatoes and milk together thoroughly. Saute onion in butter or oil. Stir into potatoes with other ingredients, except flour. Chill in ice box one to two hours (or do at home). Shape into small cakes and dust lightly with flour. Saute in enough heated shortening to prevent sticking until nicely brown on both sides. Makes about 24, enough for six servings.



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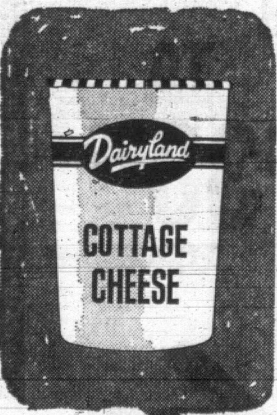


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DEAR ABBY...

## Living Together, But SHE Won't Marry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Remember me? I wrote to you 6 years ago, and here I am again. I should have taken your advice because things aren't any better. I am still living with the same woman I wrote you about. I think the world of her, but her kids keep me upset all the time. I built this beautiful home for them, and it is always a mess. Her kids are now 17, 15, and 13 and they're all lazy as pet coons. They have no respect for their mother, and she won't let me handle them.

I would marry her tomorrow, but she is very independent and likes things the way they are. (The kids think we're married.) What is wrong with her, anyway? It's usually the woman who begs for marriage, but in this case, it's me. So what is your advice? LIVING IN SIN

DEAR LIVING: Lots of things could be "wrong" with her, but don't waste too much time trying to figure them out. You can't force a woman to

## Ban Cleaning Fluid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (WMNS) Carbon tet, a common household cleaning product, has been banned for household use by the Food and Drug Administration because it is a "hazard to public health."

The agency pointed out that the fumes of carbon tet can be fatal, and the chemical can damage the liver, kidneys, brain and nervous system.

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## CHAMBER TOLD

# Water Pollution Top Hazard

DUNCAN—Air pollution is a nuisance but water pollution is far more damaging to health, Duncan Chamber of Commerce was told Wednesday.

Crofton pulp mill technical assistant Eric Guest told the meeting: "Rivers and streams are the only means of clearing waste and when they pass their natural disposal capacity they become open sewers."

Mr. Guest said this has happened at the Great Lakes and could happen to the Cowichan River.

He said, however, salt water has a greater absorption power and Crofton effluent is diluted and neutralized in the strong tidal stream.

Crofton mill uses 50,000,000 gallons of water a day and its disposal along with the effluent materials in it is a major problem.

## VENT GASES

The various types of effluent are mixed and allowed to vent gases before going into the ocean.

Crofton has two mile-long pipelines which diffuse the effluent into the ocean at 50 and 60-foot depths.

Mr. Guest said the long pipelines were essential to protect oyster beds. The lines are buried in sand flats.

Cost of the pipeline system was over a \$1,000,000 more than a basic dumping system but the company was obliged to do it.

Recent research shows that a mixture of 5 per cent kraft effluent with 95 per cent sea water is harmless to young Pacific salmon for a full seven-day exposure.

## SHORT PERIODS

Mr. Guest said that for shorter periods the fish can tolerate up to 30 per cent effluent.

He said being on tide water has made it possible for Crofton to overcome to a large extent the problems of water contamination.

Mr. Guest, however, did say it is difficult to pin down how much damage effluent is doing. It may not damage the fish themselves but kill the organism they feed on.

## KILL PLANTS

He said: "If we kill off the plant form we may cause a chain reaction which might not show up for years."

"What this means is that the fish could survive in contaminated water while the creatures they feed upon would die and eventually the population of fish would gradually starve and disappear."

He said much honest and unprejudiced research over a number of years will be required to determine if any link in the food chain is broken.

Relating back to air pollution, Mr. Guest said the use of electrostatic precipitators and centrifugal scrubbers control it up to 95 per cent efficiency.

## LICK POLLUTION

He said: "We are on the threshold of licking this problem and the research council may bring about a major breakthrough in the next few years in our prevention."

Mr. Guest said the worst 10 days he has spent anywhere were in New Jersey where smog cuts the sunlight by 30 per cent, and industrial pollution causes a measurable increase in the rainfall.

He said: "Coming back to B.C. was like coming back to heaven. The air was crystal clear by comparison."

"But it is frightening to think what can happen and Vancouver is getting close to the state of affairs now existing in New Jersey."

# Temporary Shift For UIC

A special Unemployment Insurance Commission service centre will be located temporarily in the Canada Manpower Centre premises at Duncan.

Directors of area offices throughout the Pacific Region will be making announcements of individual arrangements.

Posters will also be used to identify the location of the temporary service offices.

Unemployed persons, who have not already established a claim, may call at any UIC office or these temporary service locations, to complete an application for benefit.

Persons who are already in receipt of benefits may report to the same locations to deposit their bi-weekly declaration and make arrangements to pick up their benefit payment.

The Commission's Victoria office will be open Monday to Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Duncan office will be open Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



**TIED OLD WRECK** heading for Nanaimo's new five-acre car dump carries Mayor Frank Ney and Ald. Bill Hunter along with it. Dump was set up to dispose of old car bodies, a problem since the city changed the

main garbage dump to land fill. Ald. Hunter commented that council had been taken to the cleaners many times but this was the first time it was taken to the dump.



**DONNA** ... wins B.C. title

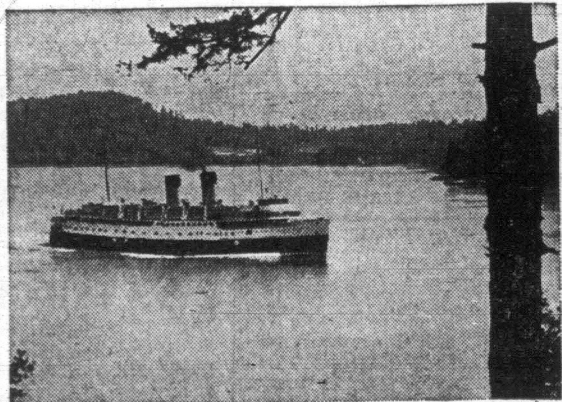
# Island Girl Top Indian Beauty

DUNCAN — Donna Joe, 21, of Duncan has been chosen Indian princess of British Columbia.

Donna will compete for the Canadian title in the national Indian princess finals at North Battleford, Sask., July 26.

Donna won the B.C. contest at the Vancouver Sea Festival.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Joe, Trunk Road, Duncan and is employed as a teacher's aide at the Kikisiah orientation class.



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## ISLAND ROUNDUP

# Bathtub Derby Draws 275 'Tubs'

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo-Vancouver second annual bathtub race across the tricky Strait of Georgia attracted 275 entries, race officials announced on Wednesday.

The list shows 63 more entrants than last year, when the race was introduced by Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney. Sponsored by the Royal Nanaimo Bathing Society, the event is run in co-operation with the Vancouver Sea Festival.

The craft, some in combinations of more than one tub, are expected to cross the 36-mile distance to Kitsilano Beach in 2½ hours.

Mayor Ney will be in the race in his red and green, two-tub stern-wheel craft.

The tubs leave Nanaimo Harbor at 10 a.m. Sunday.

British Columbia Hotels Association officials today are hopeful negotiations can be resumed following a vote in favor of strike action by 100 Vancouver Island beer parlor workers.

The workers, located in hotels from Nanaimo to Campbell River, have rejected increases ranging from 55 to 60 cents hourly on base rates of \$2.22½ to \$2.15.

**TOFINO** — A fleet of 50 yachts of the North Pacific Ocean Racing Association will arrive in this area July 31 to use Ucluelet Harbor as a cruising base.

The fleet, which has visited the west coast of Vancouver Island annually for the past several years, will begin cruising from the harbor Aug. 4.

Yachts will visit points along the coast Aug. 1 to 3.

# DUNCAN SHAKE-UP PLEDGED

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Quaife promised Wednesday that in the remaining 18 months of his first term we will do "a little bit of shaking up."

He said: "People can either roll with the boat or be shaken up with the rest."

In a speech to Duncan, Cowichan chamber of commerce he threw the directors a challenge.

Mayor Quaife said: "We have to develop this area. There have to be signboard maps at each highway entrance to Duncan showing points of interest."

"We have to try to hold the tourists over in the area," Mayor Quaife suggested a

lumberman's arch at either end of the town with a slogan about the district's major logging industry.

He said: "What's needed isn't so much money as a real effort."

The mayor said Duncanites have been sitting on the fence and it was time for action in promoting such things as a jaywalkers' jamboree in the downtown section, and a two or three-day shopping mall with station and Craig Street blocked off to vehicular traffic.

He said: "Duncan needs something like this and it should be spearheaded by the chamber of commerce."

Mayor Quaife put forward the idea of establishing a museum within the city.

He said old Chinatown buildings could be used and the museum would have to incorporate Chinese and Indian culture as well as early Canadiana.

Mayor Quaife said: "We have to live up to the town and while the suggestion of one citizen for a permanent covered mall may not be immediately feasible it is thought-provoking and should be investigated."

He promised any promotion of these ideas by the chamber would have his personal backing and, he hoped, the support of city council.

Mayor Quaife complimented the chamber on the energetic operation of the tourist information bureau and said "he was going to make a budget recommendation to council to have some interior renovation work done."

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## VANCOUVER ENTRIES, RESULTS

**FIRST RACE**—Claiming, \$1,425, for three and four-year-olds, 6½ furlongs: Mustard Call (Terry) 1:22.10, Flying Scotsman (Ray) 1:22.10, Evidently (McLeod) 1:22.10, Young Barney (Terry) 1:22.10, Wallaroo (Nile) 1:22.10, Beales Alibai (Barroby) 1:22.10, Three Quarter Time (Frazier) 1:22.10, Blue Chief (Terry) 1:22.10, Royal Valley (Dalley) 1:22.10, Fabulous Willie (McLeod) 1:22.10, Easter Empress (Base) 1:22.10, Wood Wolf (Pacheco) 1:22.10, Also Eligible—Cyclone Mary (Terry) 1:22.10, Physical Ed (Nile) 1:22.10, Mack a Lot (no boy) 1:22.10, Featured (Salas) 1:22.10.

**SECOND RACE**—Claiming, \$1,425, for two-year-olds, six furlongs: Mad Lass (Lanoway) 1:13.10, Twitching (Terry) 1:13.10, War Canoe (Cowie) 1:13.10, Finally (Barroby) 1:13.10, Tahne Morn (Terry) 1:13.10, Rambler Bambola (R. Arnold) 1:13.10, Sugar Street (Frazier) 1:13.10, Frankie (Base) 1:13.10, Kaitiaki (Sheppard) 1:13.10, Canadian Times (no boy) 1:13.10, Also Eligible—Darcy O. (Phillips) 1:13.10, Linda (Nile) 1:13.10, Jan Can Do (Lanoway) 1:13.10, Ms. Julie (Pacheco) 1:13.10.

**THIRD RACE**—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Sly Guy (Terry) 1:22.10, Cleverly Belle (Base) 1:22.10, My Madrona (Sheppard) 1:22.10, Vhant (McLeod) 1:22.10, Mohai Maid (Frazier) 1:22.10, Raymond Bam (Estapper) 1:22.10, Seven L. (Nile) 1:22.10, Irish Jig (no boy) 1:22.10, Miss Stimulus (Barroby) 1:22.10, Madame Isabelle (Pacheco) 1:22.10, Also Eligible—Dark Susan (Lanoway) 1:22.10, Peace Lady (McLeod) 1:22.10, Cheryl's Star (Nonsmoker) 1:22.10, Ky-Monster (no boy) 1:22.10.

**FOURTH RACE**—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6½ furlongs: Irish Jubilee (Terry) 1:20.10, Rough Magic (no boy) 1:20.10, Western Monarch (Barroby) 1:20.10, Nearcoaster (Terry) 1:20.10, Silver Banner (Johnson) 1:20.10, Rambler Brown (Keegans) 1:20.10, Tyranic (R. Arnold) 1:20.10, Chickcharney (Base) 1:20.10, Rondocal (Sam) 1:20.10, Also Eligible—Howledode (Cowie) 1:20.10, Pride of Red (no boy) 1:20.10, Six Bug (Cowie) 1:20.10, Hi-Ma-Dan (R. Arnold) 1:20.10.

**FIFTH RACE**—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, mile and one-sixteenth: Dark Hawk Boogie (Sam) 1:10.10, War Chest (Terry) 1:10.10, Irene M. (Nile) 1:10.10, Joeline (McLeod) 1:10.10, Horrific (Barroby) 1:10.10, Quarry Point (Terry) 1:10.10, Bean Bunnie (Frazier) 1:10.10, Shan Rulish (Base) 1:10.10, Chantage (Cowie) 1:10.10.

**SIXTH RACE**—Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Archie Roddy (Lanoway) 1:13.10, On the Muscle (Terry) 1:13.10, Fox Pate (Nile) 1:13.10, Freddie B. Jr. (Base) 1:13.10, Legal Leo (Barroby) 1:13.10, Powerful Nite (Phillips) 1:13.10, A-Tis Is True (Salas) 1:13.10, Teach Me (Terry) 1:13.10, A-Entry.

**SEVENTH RACE**—Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs: Yankee Fighter (Dalley) 1:13.10, Border Spy (Lanoway) 1:13.10, Woody's Chief (Cowie) 1:13.10, Fiesta Tango (Terry) 1:13.10, Never Change (McLeod) 1:13.10, Keno Boy (Phillips) 1:13.10, Nicoskams (Nile) 1:13.10.

**EIGHTH RACE**—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: Major Magic (Broomfield) 1:13.10, Glida (Base) 1:13.10.

## Bob Weinberg Ties Record At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob Weinberg, a spirited old-timer at Exhibition Park, streaked to victory Wednesday night to win the \$2,500 City of Vancouver Handicap and tied a track record in the process.

The six-year-old won in 1:15 4-5, equalling Craig D.'s record set May 13, 1966, on the 6½-furlong course.

Frank Barroby coasted to an easy win aboard Bob Weinberg, ahead of second-place Enchalade and the show horse, Rocky's Crest. The winner paid \$3.50, \$3.10, and 2.60.

In the first-race quinella, Old Fort and Ladival placed first and second respectively to return \$224.20. A crowd of 6,931 bet a total of \$284,759 on the eight races.

## Humber, Mooney Top Tee Events

Muri Humber won the "A" division in a women's medal-and-in round Tuesday at Uplands Golf Club.

Mavis Young and Vivian Ball shared "B" division honors and Dorothy Austin won the "C" division.

June Lovitt defeated Joan Gilan to take the D. F. Johnston Cup.

At Victoria club, Helen Mooney downed Muriel Os-borough to win the "A" division medal-and-pin competition.

Elizabeth McPherson won the "B" division over Aileen Wintemute, Beryl Keyes and Francis McCall.

## Move to Expand Gun Curb Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposal to ban mail-order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition survived its initial test in the House of Representatives Wednesday when members agreed by voice vote to consider the bill.

A bipartisan group announced it would offer an amendment to the bill to include registration and licensing when it comes up.

### CAN TELL TIME

A flower placed in a dim room with unchanging temperature continues to open at sunrise.

for a vote Friday and a spokesman said he thought chances for passage were good.

Representative Richard McCarthy (Dem. N.Y.) said his group had contacted 200 colleagues and obtained a promising response.

"We are now in the process of contacting the other 200 uncommitted members to get them on our side," he told a news conference.

McCarthy expressed confidence a majority would be picked up favoring registration and licensing among the remaining 200 members.

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Cottons and rayon drapery in 2 to 15 yd. lengths. Florals, abstracts and a few plains in the group. Reg. to 2.98 yd. **1.49**

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Patterned towels 20"x40." Ideal for home or beach. Gold, turquoise, pink, green. Reg. each 1.29. **84c**

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## MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

MEN'S Sport Shirts

Clearance of men's sport shirts in paisley and abstract prints. Price low enough they could be used as work shirts. Long sleeves. Size S-M-L. Reg. 3.99 and 4.99 ea. **2.49 and 3.29**

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Cotton drill boxer style swim suits. Rayon lined, drawstring waist. M-L-XL. Beige only. Reg. 2.79. **1.98**

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## BOYS' PLAY SHORTS

Cotton sateen play shorts. Ideal for camping. Half-boxer waist. Navy. Size 8 and 10 only. **49c**

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## BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve sport shirts in colorful abstract, stripes and plains. Button-down collar. Never-press and cottons. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 2.89. **1.99**

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## Toddler's Jackets

Clearance of broken style ranges in toddlers' jackets. Squalls, corduroys, cottons. Broken size and color range. 4 to 6x. Reg. to 3.79. **1.99**

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## WATERING CAN

Large 10-quart plastic watering can. One-piece moulded heavy duty plastic—yellow or green. **1.39**

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## SOAKER HOSE

Ideal for deep soaking during the hot weather—flower beds, shrubs, gardens, etc. Triple tube for longer lasting. Two popular lengths—end caps may be removed to join more than one length. 25 FOOT. Reg. 3.25. **2.69**

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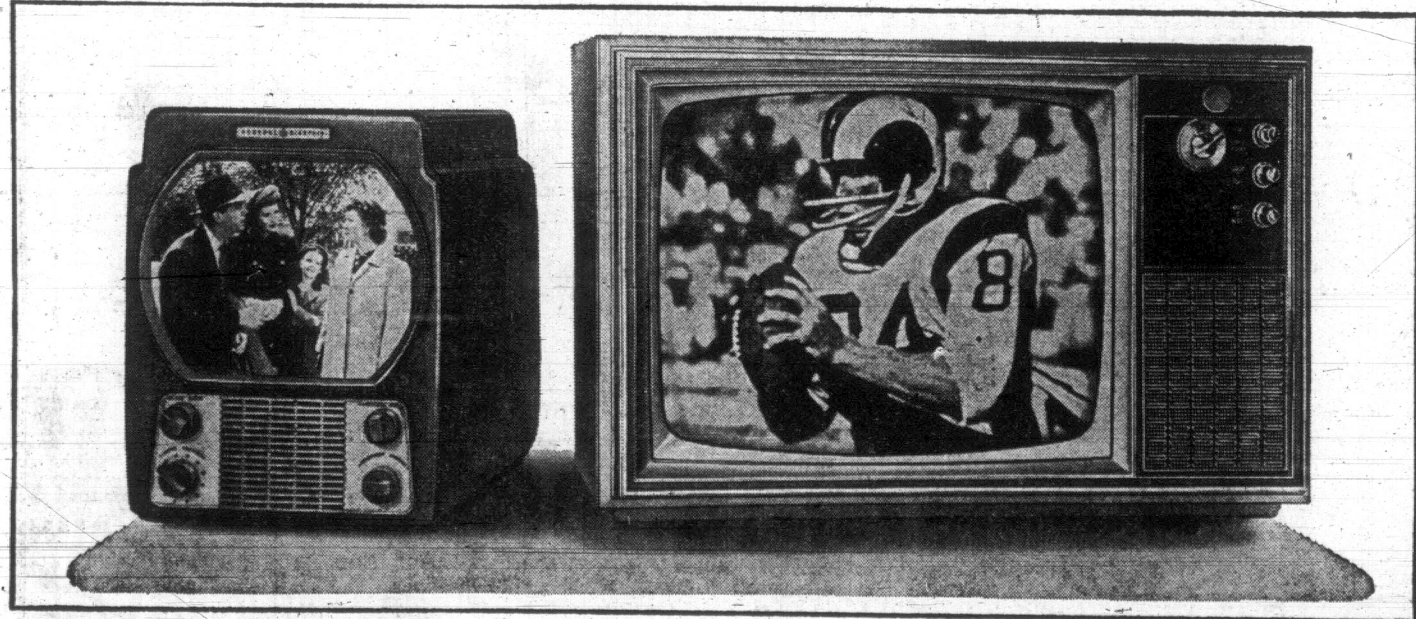
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**HOLDING** eye dropper, Jane Edgett, 12, of North Vancouver, feeds milk to baby hummingbird. Orphan was found alone in nest the size of 50-cent piece. (CP Wirephoto.)

## FOR THOSE NEW SHRUBS

# Prepare Soil Carefully

By HILDA BEASTALL

It is during summer that we see the need of certain additions to our gardens. Perhaps we need color, or it may be the filling-in of a corner, or we get the idea of adding a new dimension by means of a prefabricated wall.

Today there are many such materials. Properly treated plywood sheets, concrete patio blocks, fibre glass panels — choice is abundant to suit one's needs and budget.

Having decided on the artificial part of the work, and accomplished it as a leisurely summer project, there comes the pleasant task of selecting plants to tie the structure to the garden picture.

Though the new addition is perpendicular, the accompanying plants need not be climbers.



Hilda

Shrubs with rounded outlines can be quite as charming against a solid background as would a climbing plant. Less work, too, over the years.

Whatever is chosen, preparation of the soil for planting will need quite a bit of care.

The plant will be expected to stay in the same position for years, so don't hurry the work.

Dig out a large hole, possibly two feet square and if possible, two feet deep. This will allow for improving drainage if your soil is heavy, and adding well rotted compost and old manure as humus if your soil is gravelly. Have the centre of the hole 20 inches or more from the structure.

Regardless of what you intend to plant, this preparation should be done ahead of planting time. It will allow settling of the soil eliminating air pockets.

The type of fertilizer required, and acidifying agents such as seafoset or peatmoss, can be added after the plant choice is decided.

## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Allen Lytynyn, age 13, of Dauphin, Manitoba, for his question:

**What elements are present in the human body?**

Nature uses only 92 chemical elements to make the uncountable number of solids, liquids and gases in the entire world. Oxygen is so plentiful that it makes up almost half the total bulk of earthly substances. Precious gold makes up less than a millionth part of the earth's crust, and rare argon makes up less than a hundred thousandth part of the gaseous atmosphere. A few atoms of francium exist briefly during the decay of certain radioactive substances. You might expect the miraculous human body to be made entirely of the rarest of elements, or at least the elements we rate as precious or valuable. Not at all.

The cash value of the elements in the human body amounts to only a few dollars. The main ingredient is oxygen, the most plentiful of all elements. The red blood cells contain a shifting quota of oxygen gas. As it performs its duties, its atoms combine with carbon to form molecules of carbon dioxide. We count the oxygen ingredient in this compound in our list of body elements. We also count the oxygen combined with hydrogen in water molecules — and the body contains a lot of liquid solutions. Water makes up almost 70 per cent of its total weight. When we tot up all the free and combined oxygen we find that this common element makes up about 65 per cent of the entire body.

The next most plentiful element ingredient is carbon. It makes up 18 per cent of the body. Hydrogen makes up ten per cent and nitrogen three per cent. Calcium makes up two per cent and phosphorus one per cent. The percentages of these six elements add up to 99 per cent. The remaining one per cent is shared by more than 20 other elements. Seven of these are present in amounts large enough to be identified easily. They are potassium and sulphur, sodium and chlorine, magnesium, iron and iodine. The first two account for most of the last one per cent. A list of 15 or so elements are present in mere traces. It includes smidgens of silicon and lithium, fluorine and rubidium and traces of well-known metals such as aluminum and copper, nickel and zinc, chromium and silver and even gold.

## PEANUTS



## THE GIANTS

### RED CROSS STORY

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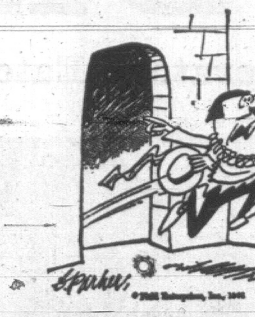
YES...THE SUN. IT'S INTOLERABLY HOT, AND IT MAKES ONE OF MY OBSERVATIONS VERY HARD TO UNDERSTAND.

OH? WHAT IS THAT, SIGNOR?

SOME OF THESE SOLDIERS SEEM TO BE SUFFERING FROM EXHAUSTION DUE TO COLA ON SUCH A HOT DAY. HOW CAN THAT BE?

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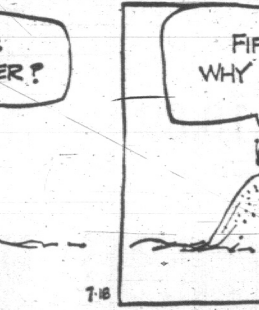
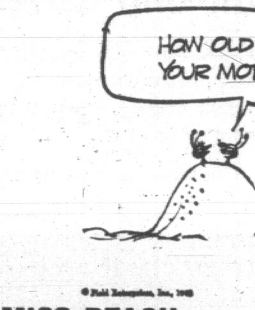
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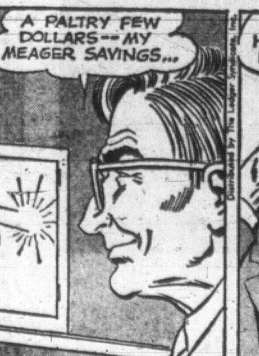
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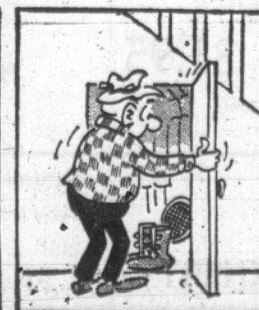
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## EAR-PLUG SOCIETY FEARED

# Noise Irritation End Demanded by Britons

By CY FOX

LONDON (CP) — A bothersome by-product of industrialism is at last beginning to arouse the wrath of normally stoical Britons.

The irritant is noise — "the hideous, all-pervading noise so many of our activities produce," as one cabinet minister put it.

The minister, Anthony Greenwood, was sufficiently worked up about the problem to use

anything but normal ministerial language in describing it.

He denounced what he called "the scream of the jet engine, the roar of the inadequately silenced car or motorcycle, the tintinnabulation of the fully transistorized, completely portable, absolutely ubiquitous radio." "We have simply got to do more to muffle the up-roar of life," warned Greenwood, who takes care of housing and local government for the Labor administration.

He and other Britons are fearful their country will become "an ear-plug society." There is agitation for a new and all-embracing anti-noise law. But there is realization too that such a step towards protecting the nation's nerves is a complicated business.

Even government officials concede that current regulations — notably the Noise Abatement Act — are comparatively weak. Lawyers hesitate about advising court action by clients angry over noise. Legal proof that a particular assault on the ear drums constitutes a nuisance is difficult, and noise levels are hard to evaluate.

### SITUATION WORSENS

But the situation grows worse. Even residential hideaways in London's affluent Mayfair district are far from immune to rude eruptions of street noise. The capital's rapidly increasing traffic, productive to a steady roar on main streets, now spills over into the smallest of side thoroughfares, bringing a sharp step-up in noise levels there.

Early-morning eruptions of noise from big trucks along these streets become more common as the increased volume of daytime traffic forces any commercial vehicles anxious to avoid the big jams into an even earlier start on their rounds.

Complaints by residents against the racket caused by street-repair or building-construction crews bring little but expressions of sympathy from harassed city officials.

London still seems somewhat less hard on the ears than are most large cities in North America.

Major parks here advertise a strict ban on use of portable radios by visitors. And the government has introduced new regulations designed to curb vehicle noise.

Greenwood, in a speech, echoed a general revulsion against any noise increase which would leave the population "goaded beyond endurance."

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"I believe that people are generally fed up about it all and that they will welcome further measures to tackle the problem realistically, in a way which balances economic and social necessities," he said.

In warning about the complexity of noise abatement, he argued that "controls which are suitable to aircraft noise will not necessarily be any use in coping with the roar of the badly silenced car exhaust or the clatter of the building contractor's machinery, still less with the blare of the radio."

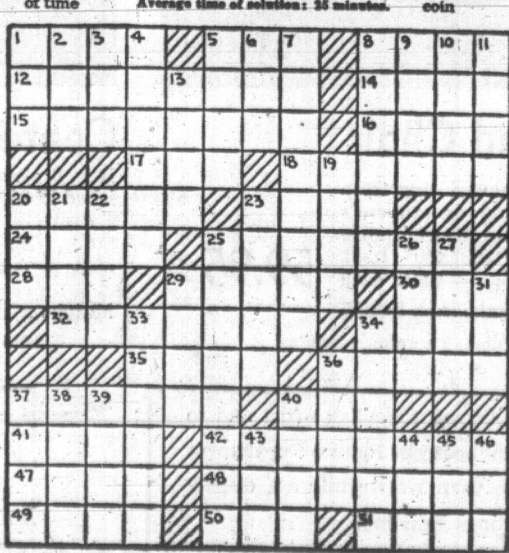
## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the cooperation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-18)
Doctor Dolittle	Entertaining	Very good
Camelot	Entertaining	Very good
The Graduate	No	No
The Odd Couple	No	No
Prudence and the Pill	No	No
The Satan Bug	Mature	Fair
Thoroughly Modern Millie	Over 10	Very good
Where Were You When the Lights Went Out	No	Mature
You Only Live Twice	No	Entertaining
Yours, Mine and Ours	Very entertaining	Very entertaining

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

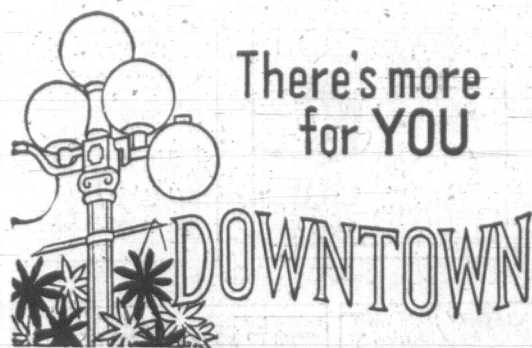
1. Foray	41. Adjoin	2. Literary fragments	13. Platform
5. Excavated	42. Howls	3. Pronoun	19. Often of cattle
8. A rebuff	47. Don't be a slow one	4. Scatter	20. Gab
12. Poison remedy	48. Tempera	5. Venetian	21. Parched
14. stick	49. Prognosticator	6. Indian	22. Insect
15. Kneads	50. Current literary type	7. Beckons	23. Certain roofs
16. Evil has one	61. A bird	8. Bird	24. Children throw them
17. A desert	VERBICAL	10. Excited	26. Not midnight
18. and stuff	1. Engine	11. On the kitchen scene	27. Air
20. Harry	Answer to Previous Puzzle	28. Piano and violin, e.g.	29. away
23. Piano and violin, e.g.	GRAD PIG SHOW	31. As the badge of courage	32. Hesitate
24. Seed coat	LAME AVAL TIME	33. Panateles	36. Rank's companion
25. Violent	AGES CARNIVAL	37. Knocks	38. Woodwind
26. Attic salt	DENZEN EVERT	39. Bait	40. Always a Garland
29. Renowned	PIANO REDRESS	41. How	44. Marble
30. Pronoun	ODE BUD RUE	45. Greek letter	46. Japanese coin
32. Describes construction crews bring little but expressions of sympathy from harassed city officials.	PASSION BORNE		
34. Geometric solid	OVA SIR		
35. — and crafts	ADOBE REBATES		
36. Amerced	DIVESTED TALE		
37. — coaster	AYER ETA ORAN		
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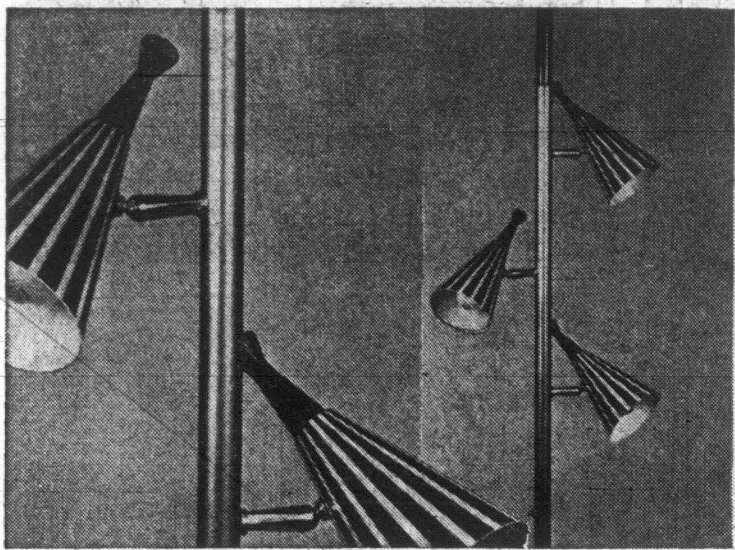


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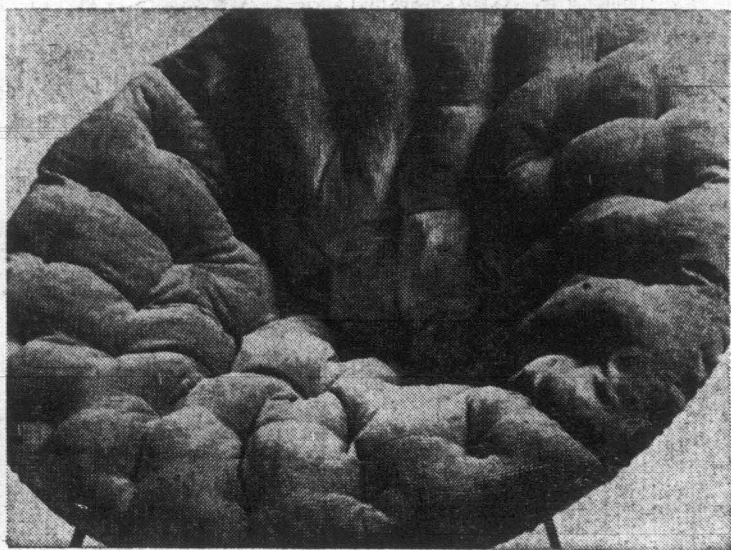
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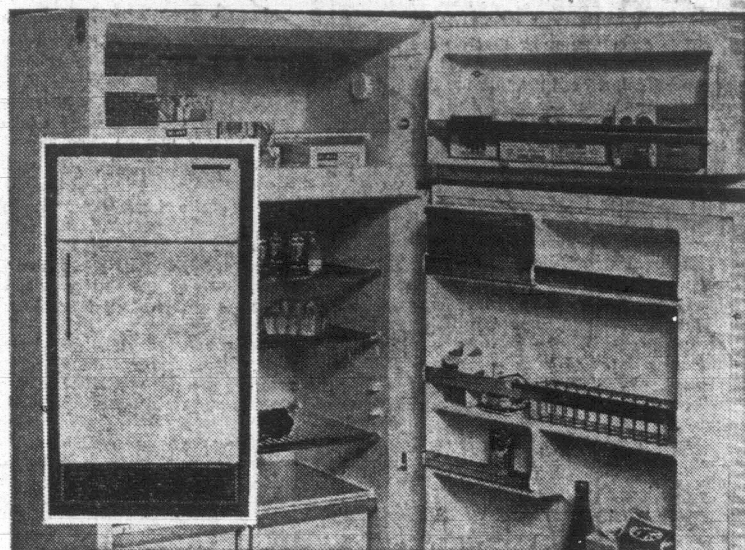
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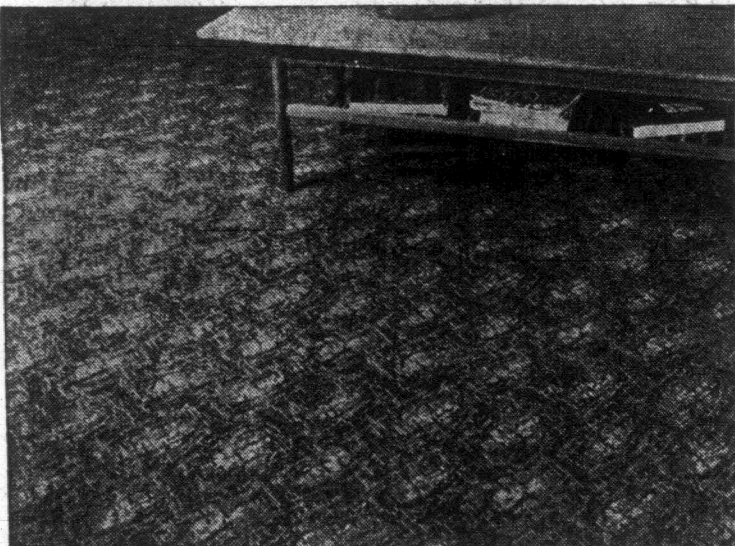
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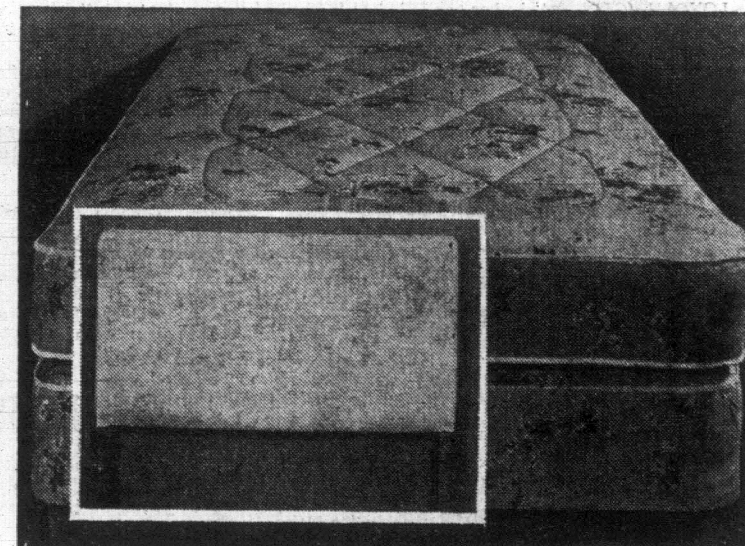
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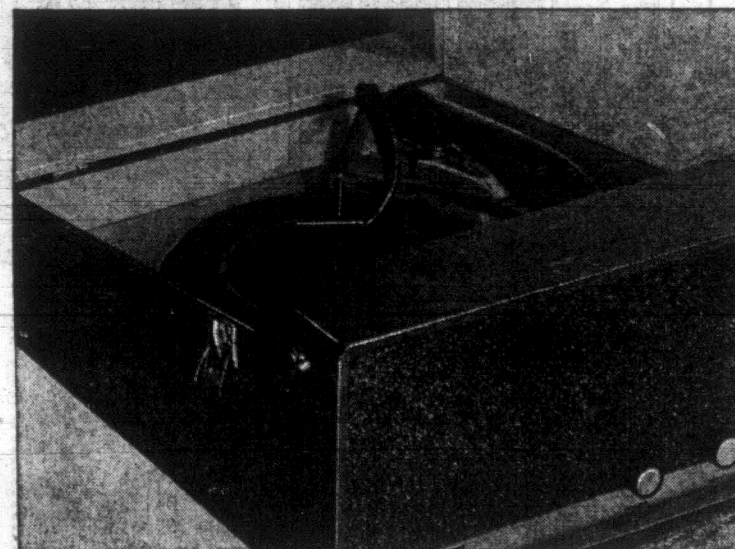
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PICKET LINE outside post office is ignored this morning by non-postal federal worker whose office is in the building. Mailmen struck at 2 a.m.

## 'FIGHT TO FINISH' SAYS UNION

# Post Offices Picketed As Long Strike Feared

## No Talks Until Sunday

OTTAWA (CP) — The national postal strike is on and mediation talks to end it has adjourned until Sunday afternoon.

With the parties still far apart, their representatives met under Judge Rene Lippe's mediation Wednesday night for 90 minutes then parted to reconvene at 3 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Isaac Turner, press spokesman for the Council of Postal Unions, said in announcing the break in mediation talks that the representatives of the council and treasury board, which bargains for the government, parted amicably.

"Both parties want to reassess their positions in the light of developments," he said. The adjournment should not be interpreted as a breakdown in mediation since the parties have agreed to meet again Sunday.

### PRESENT THEIR CASES

Earlier Wednesday, all parties in the dispute took time off from their mediation meetings to put their cases before reporters.

There were two major announcements at consecutive news conferences by the council, Judge Lippe and Treasury Board President Charles Drury.

● All parties confirmed that the strike was going ahead as scheduled.

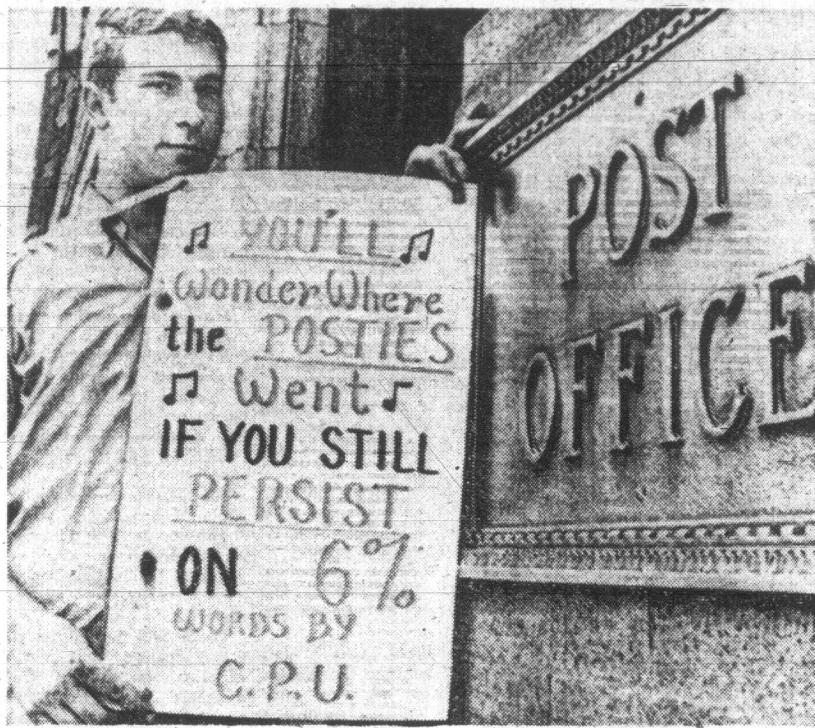
● Council leaders and Mr. Drury revealed that the government had offered the unions a flat 15-cents-an-hour wage increase, or six per cent, over a 14-month contract and that the unions had rejected the offer without changing their demand for a flat 75-cents-an-hour increase.

Council co-chairman William Houle termed the wage offer "a big joke." He said the council's 75-cents-an-hour demand could be toned downward if the government yielded on fringe benefits.

A council statement rejected the government offer as "totally inadequate" and said it was conditional on the council accepting the substance of a conciliation board report "which was rejected unanimously by the council some time ago."

The council described the wage offer as 10 cents more an hour as of Aug. 1, 1967, and a further five cents effective

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POSTAL WORKER Mike Finn, of Ottawa, shows off his placard outside Ottawa post office today. The 6 per cent refers to government wage

increase offer which Council of Postal Unions rejected. The national postal strike began today at 2 a.m. PDT. (CP Wirephoto.)

## ALLIANCE FEARS JOB LOSS

# Non-Strikers Cross Local Picket Lines

## Passports Expedited

OTTAWA (CP) — The passport office will open emergency offices in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver Friday to handle urgent business during the current postal strike, External Affairs Minister Sharp announced today.

The offices will issue or renew passports for Canadians who have to travel abroad immediately because of the death or serious illness of a close relative, or because of an urgent business appointment, Mr. Sharp said in a statement.

The special offices will also handle passport work for citizens who are required to travel abroad soon and whose applications and passports now are tied up in the stalled mails.

## STRIKE SOLUTION

# NDP Urges Mail Rate Increase

REGINA (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, said in an interview Wednesday the Liberal government could afford to meet pay demands of striking postal workers if it instituted changes in mail rates.

He said if second and third-class mail were forced to pay their own way, the wage demands of the 24,000-member Council of Postal Unions could be met with no strain on the economy.

First-class mail made a profit of \$9,000,000 last year but second and third-class mail had a deficit of \$31,000,000, said Mr. Douglas.

The government was afraid to move against lower-cost mail because it might lose the goodwill of "the people who put out advertising and magazines," he said. The government had not made an honest effort to settle the dispute.



LIPPE

... "quite some gap"

## Walkout From Coast To Coast

By The Canadian Press  
Picket lines formed outside Canadian post offices today as 24,000 letter carriers and other employees started a national strike for better pay and working conditions.

Hundreds of workers streamed into the street outside the post office and main delivery building in downtown Toronto at 5 a.m.

Some bore placards and others circled the block in cars, shouting and blowing horns.

The walkout took effect at the same time (2 a.m. PDT) in Vancouver and Victoria with picket lines forming outside the main post office.

Picket line headquarters in Toronto were set up in a tent trailer in a parking lot across from the delivery building.

OTHERS IN BUILDINGS  
Ken Stewart, area representative for the Council of Postal Unions in Vancouver, commented on the fact that many other federal offices are in post office buildings.

"Our main concern is to stop the movement of mails," he said.

"We have no other concern with regard to the federal buildings."

"My instructions are to in no way interfere with other federal

## GUARD THE MAIL

Sgt. Jackson, district public relations officer for the post office in Halifax, said the offices would be manned 24 hours a day by supervisory personnel to guard mail already on hand.

Picket lines formed at 26 post offices in Nova Scotia. It was up to each local how it carried out picketing.

In Montreal, 2,000 mail sorters came as they walked out of the main post office at 5 a.m., leaving behind supervisory personnel and sacks of mail. Sixteen pickets began quietly filing past the main office but no picketing was reported at district post offices.

A union spokesman said the workers have never been better prepared for a strike and intend to stay off the job until the government meets their demands.

He said 99.9 per cent of the more than 6,000 postal workers in the Montreal area are in favor of continuing the strike as long as necessary.

## LIMIT PICKET LINES

Strike director Michel Lareau said the number of pickets on duty will be limited and the lines will be maintained around the clock.

Local police were reported to have agreed not to station large numbers of men near post offices to prevent "agitation" of the strikers.

Patrol car officers have been told to make regular checks on post offices and the mailboxes, while post office security guards and RCMP will also be on duty.

As a result of the strike, 1,300 part-time post office employees and 500 truck drivers employed by a Montreal firm which handles only post office work have been laid off.

The deadline for the third drawing in Montreal's voluntary

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## WE WILL RESIST, SOVIET WARNED

# Czechs Hurl Defiance At Red 'Hard-Liners'

## 'Hands Off' Warns U.K.

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart of Britain called on the Soviet Union today to keep its hands off Czechoslovakia's defiant liberalizing government.

Opening House of Commons debate on foreign policy, he talked of the tensions generated since the weekend when the Soviet Union and four Communist allies warned Prague's rulers against "endangering the Socialist system." In a reply Thursday party chief Alexander Dubcek's government rejected the warning.

Stewart said: "It is not for us to order the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia."

"Not for us or for anyone else except the people of Czechoslovakia..."

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's liberal Communist leadership promised the support of Yugoslavia, Romania and Western Europe's biggest Communist parties, today defied Moscow's orthodox world. It warned that an attempt to restore the old Stalinist life would face "the resistance of the overwhelming majority" of the nation.

This stance was the Czechoslovak party presidium's reply to tough demands from the Soviet Union and four East-bloc governments in its orbit that Prague return, in effect, to regimented party life and a closed society.

A statement rejected the hard-liners' contention that the Communist system is in danger here and said there is nothing "counter-revolutionary" about the liberal course that has followed the overthrow of Antonin Novotny, the discredited president and party chief.

"Any indication of a return to his methods would evoke the resistance of the overwhelming

majority of party members, the resistance of the working class, the workers, the co-operative farmers and of the intelligentsia," the statement said.

At the same time, the statement acknowledged that there had been occasional "extremist tendencies" in the democratization drive. And it reiterated that it is ready to discuss the nation's internal developments with any parties bilaterally. This could be followed by a joint summit conference of all parties, the reply said.

The statement replied to a letter from the Warsaw conference Sunday and Monday of Communist leaders from the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria. The Russians, Germans and Poles particularly fear the liberal ferment in Czechoslovakia will spread to their own people.

### CLAIMS FULL SUPPORT

The Czechoslovak reformist regime of Alexander Dubcek already had pledged to continue liberalization, saying it had the full support of the people.

The Warsaw letter and a further declaration by the Soviet Communist party's central committee were published in the Soviet press today. They amounted to the strongest and most extraordinary public denials made on a Soviet ally in recent years.

The issue of Czechoslovak liberalization has caused a growing split in European communism, with leaders of Yugoslavia and Romania and the Communist parties of France and Italy siding with Dubcek. The Yugoslav, Romanian and French leaders were reported coming to Prague to demonstrate their support.

The Czechoslovak presidium called the party central committee to meet Friday to approve the reply to the Warsaw letter.

The reply rejected claims by the fearful orthodox that the Communist system in Czechoslovakia is in danger, that the country is preparing to change its foreign policy and "that there is concrete danger of se-

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## HEAD-ON CLASH FEARS MOUNT

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia and its four orthodox East European allies appeared united today in plans to force Czechoslovakia to reverse its liberalization process at all costs.

Western Communist sources in Moscow said they regarded the situation as "very serious" and were deeply worried about the possibility of a head-on clash between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

Moscow observers said a letter sent to the Czechoslovak party by the Soviet, East German, Polish, Hungarian and Bulgarian leaders after a two-day summit in Warsaw this week could be construed as a warning that action could be taken against Czechoslovakia by the Warsaw pact.

The Soviet party previously compared Prague ultra-progressives directly to the leaders of

the 1956 Soviet-crushed Hungarian uprising, thus setting out an ideological case for such intervention in Czechoslovakia.

But, the observers said, it also was clear that the Soviet Union and its hard-line allies still were hoping that direct physical intervention would not be necessary and that traditional Communists inside Czechoslovakia would regain control of the situation with their help.

There was no official confirmation of rumors that ousted Czechoslovak president Antonin Novotny was in Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet party.

In any case, most qualified observers here doubted whether the Russians would wish a comeback by Novotny, who was completely discredited in Czechoslovakia in recent months and was indirectly criticized in the letter published here.

## Britain Orders Ray Extradition

(By Times News Services)  
LONDON—Britain dropped its own charges against James Earl Ray today and Home Secretary James Callaghan signed the extradition orders sending him to Memphis, Tenn., to stand trial for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

British government sources said Scotland Yard would turn Ray over to U.S. agents "when the American government advises it has transportation waiting."

Ray could leave tonight, Ray's Alabama attorney Arthur J. Hanes today accused the

United States of turning the Ray case into a "Yankee Stadium-P. T. Barnum affair."

Hanes told his client "to keep his mouth shut" on the flight back.

The lawyer told a news conference that he gave Ray this advice because American officials have again refused him permission to accompany him on the flight.

Hanes alleged at the press conference that the U.S. and British governments have thrown a veil of secrecy over the extradition proceedings that was "without justification, melodramatic and overplayed."

"I am convinced he (Ray) will be taken out secretly and spirited away."

"I don't know whether they will carry my client back by

Wells Fargo stagecoach, a yacht or a yellow submarine," he said.

Hanes said Ray could be put on trial as early as October or November.

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They ought t' call it an alphabetical strike — no more letters.

Tain't th' Czechs don't want t' be Communists, it's just th' they want t' be Czechs.

Th' strike used t' be a finish tape — now it's a startin' block.

## Crown Corporation Urged To Handle Marine Pilots

OTTAWA (CP) — A three-man royal commission has urged establishment of a Crown corporation to employ and supervise marine pilots in Canadian coastal and inland waters.

In a report made public by Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday night, the commission proposes that the corporation, to be known as the National Pilotage Board, determine and classify pilot services, create pilotage districts and appoint district authorities, and exercise general supervision.

But the commission also recommended complete ad-

ministrative decentralization through local pilotage authorities.

Pilots guide ships in and out of harbors and anchorages. Under Canadian law, they cannot be crew members.

The pilotage board would be responsible to Parliament through a designated cabinet minister. This would remove the general formulation of policy and surveillance of operations from the transport department.

Technically self-employed, pilots are already "at least quasi-employees of the government," the commission said. They are "subject to discipline,

including fines and suspension of licence, imposed directly by departmental action."

This situation has existed for many years, "causing endless administrative difficulties over questions such as the selection and licensing of pilots, pilots' discipline, pension arrangements for pilots, the nature and amount of pilotage dues to be charged to shipping and exemptions from the compulsory payment of these dues."

Often, attempts to resolve these difficulties had only complicated them.

The commission blamed the

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## Arthur Mayse

This morning I paused to study the display of modern telephones encased on the side of B.C. Tel's Blanshard Street headquarters. These are prettily colored, but they share a grave functional lack. Their streamlined receivers aren't designed for tucking between jaw and shoulder, so that both hands may be free for other uses.

One of these is typing. Up here in the Times newsroom, our receivers are fitted with clip-on devices that make shoulder cradling possible if not altogether comfortable.

This matter of phones marks the chief visible difference between today's plant and the newsroom where I served my stumbling apprenticeship.

That one had upright phones, some black-bodied and others of shiny nickel. They made a little metal forest on the desks, and they lent the place an air of glamor and immediacy.

This hit me hard; and even before I rated a desk of my own on the side away from the windows where the junior reporters roosted, I yearned for a place in that scene. Eventually I got one, along with a scoured desk in the bottom drawer of which reposed the first six chapters of a novel started in hope by another young reporter who had moved on. The typewriter that went with the desk was so ancient that half of its letters were worn off — a factor that turned two-finger plinking into a game of chance.

I also inherited an upright phone, though not the casual skill in handling it that I had so much admired.

True, I could tuck the bell-shaped receiver into the hollow of a bony shoulder with a reasonable chance of keeping it there. But, unlike John Dauphinee and the others, I couldn't make it stand up and do tricks.

Mr. Dauphinee is now a top-echelon executive of the Canadian Press, a co-operative news agency that serves and is served by about 100 newspapers from coast to coast. But if you gave him one of those long-shafted phones, I'll bet he could still jolt the receiver into his hand with one lightning smack, and cause it to twirl three times on his palm before it found his ear.

The maestro, however, was the city editor, who had not only two nickel-plated phones on the desk which was his command post. As a deadline neared, or when a big story was breaking fast, he kept up a near-constant jangle. A receiver snugged under each ear, he managed to conduct terse desk conversations, and at the same time, reduce some over-windy reporter's copy to the brevity that a tight paper demanded. The telephone, then as now, was an essential tool of our trade; and we took it hard when the squatty desk set with its sleek receiver-plus-mouthpiece was introduced.

Perhaps this wasn't a genuinely significant change, and certainly not one to rate with the wire-photo, the kilograph that transforms pictures to metal cuts in a matter of minutes, or the computerized teletype. But to us it was nothing less than revolutionary, and while the business melons may have welcomed those new phones, we detested them.

They didn't handle right. Try to cradle one in familiar earlock, and out it would skid to dangle by its cord, or land with a bang and clatter that the party on the other end failed to appreciate. Manage to tuck one into a secure position, and the incoming voice was reduced to a whisper.

Eventually, we worked out makeshift gimmicks to hold the new receivers in place — I favored a twist of inner tube rubber — but they never acquired the homey feel of their predecessors.

Much later, when I came to, Gordon Head with chick and child, we found that we had inherited an interesting relic in the form of a goosenecked wall phone. It had a crank for ringing the operator, and a bell-type receiver of the sort I cut my journalistic teeth on.

But progress is mighty and will prevail: the company soon installed an up-to-date set, and expected me to be happy with it.



This was the scene at Trounce Alley that "greeted" store owners and early-morning shoppers.

## Lateness Fines On Taxes Bring Protests

The provincial government's simplified municipal tax form has proved costly for 47 Victoria taxpayers.

To date two taxpayers, one a private citizen the other the British America Paint Company, have placed complaints in writing regarding the addition of five per cent penalty on their tax bill.

The other 45 — including the Empress Hotel — have either paid the 5 per cent penalty or are still considering protest action.

City manager Dennis Young told the city's finance committee this morning that there was little the city could do to provide the relief being asked by Bapco and by R. Hawkins, 1560 Despard Avenue.

Mr. Hawkins was charged an extra \$37.61 in penalty, the paint company was tagged with an extra payment of \$1,189.39.

Both made their tax payments on July 2 the date the tax notices list as the day the 5 per cent penalty will be added to the taxes unpaid at that time.

June 30 is the official deadline for taxes but with city hall closed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday (June 29, 30 and July 1) June 28 was the official cut-off date this year.

Mr. Young said it was unfortunate that the provincially-designed tax notice, mandatory for the first time this year for all municipalities, was confusing in its wording.

The tax bills stated: "A percentage addition of five per cent will be added to the current taxes unpaid on the 2nd day of July."

Bapco and Mr. Hawkins claim that as their taxes were actually paid on that day no penalty should be added.

In a short brief to the finance committee Bapco states that a cheque for \$23,787.79 was dispatched to city hall by messenger on the afternoon of Friday, June 28.

Completing other duties en route to city hall he arrived after the 4:30 p.m. closing time, subsequently delivering the tax cheque on July 2.

Bapco claims that had the messenger mailed the cheque city hall would have regarded the taxes as paid on time.

**GOOD FAITH**  
The brief further claimed that the Municipal Act, being "vague and ambiguous" should be interpreted in favor of the taxpayer acting in good faith.

Mr. Young said it was a matter of regret that the city had to send out a confusing tax form and impose the penalty as directed.

"We can only hope that municipalities across British Columbia will protest the wording of the tax form so that we can get it changed for next year," he said.

## Youth Given 8-Month Term For Thefts

Barry Pederson, 20, of 46 Crease, was sentenced today to eight months in jail on two counts of theft.

Magistrate William Ostler said the youth needed deep counselling and therapy for his problems and said he would try to get him into the Alouette River Institute, a prison farm near Haney, where he hoped he would be able to get the right treatment.

Pederson pleaded guilty July 8 to stealing \$210 from a downtown garage and \$10 worth of groceries and cigarettes from a parked car.

## War Study Professor Appointed

An associate professor of history at the University of Victoria has been appointed to a teaching post in military history.

Dr. R. H. Roy will give two new courses in his specialty this fall at Uvic, acting president R. T. Wallace announced today.

Five Canadian universities were selected as centres for a new department of national defence program.

Dean Wallace greeted the project as an enlightened and welcome move. "A first step in military history had been approved here before the possibility of endowment was suggested from Ottawa," he said.

**FIRST COURSE**  
Victoria's first course, previously scheduled to start this fall, was a three-year study of the impact of war on society and national policies from 1755 to the present.

"To this has now been added a fourth-year seminar on Canada as a middle power, which Dr. Roy describes as being concerned with this country's international role — diplomatic, military, and strategic — in the 20th Century."

"Neither of these is in any sense a drum and bugle course," Dr. Roy said, "the causes and effects of war lie in many spheres, from economic to the philosophical."

"Military agencies in Ottawa have spent millions on scientific research and arms improvement. Now, for the first time, they are helping the humanities to try to narrow the gap between scientific advance and man's ability to cope in political terms with the problems it brings."

## EDUCATION A CRAZE, SAYS MINISTER

# Young Need Less in Head, More on Bottom

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

University education has become "a craze" in North America, says Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, Victoria's oldest and best-loved clergyman.

"We're getting to the point where a young man will need a BA degree to sweep the streets. What could be more absurd?"

Dr. Wilson, now approaching his 100th birthday, won nine scholarships in his youth graduated with an MA degree and became a doctor of divinity.

As he says, a clergyman needs all the education he can get. So do other professionals.

"But there are many kinds of useful work that do not require academic learning and there is no reason why young men and women who are willing to work should be frustrated because they haven't got it."

As an example of "useful work," Dr. Wilson mentioned the man who normally delivers the morning mail.

"The chief qualifications are two good feet and the ability to read."

For a man who has lived nearly a century, Dr. Wilson talks with a remarkable fluency and his memory is clear and analytical.

"I'm not one of those old-timers who say everything was better yesterday. In many ways the world is better than it's ever been. But I'm concerned over some of the false standards we have today."

"The university status sym-

## Vandal Rampage Destroys Flowers

Vandals roamed through Trounce Alley and Bastion Square overnight, tearing up and uprooting plants and shrubbery.

Main damage was done in Trounce Alley, where many bedding plants and small shrubs had been torn from the soil in planters and left strewn all over the alley.

Some flowers in hanging baskets were ripped up, and a tuberous begonia which was specially prized by alley merchants was destroyed when it was torn from a basket.

The vandals pulled one planter containing an eight-foot tree out of line, apparently trying to overturn it, but abandoned the heavy box in the middle of the alley.

No damage was done other than to the plant life.

### PARK CREWS

In Bastion Square, where city parks crews were at work early this morning cleaning up, some flowers were uprooted in planters and destroyed, and branches were broken off several large trees fronting on Wharf Street.

Parks superintendent Herb Warren said the trees are a hardy type and can probably be saved.

### SHIP MOVEMENTS

**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT**  
Camell west of Brownlow Point; Estevan in Prince Rupert Agency; Douglas northbound along West Coast. Racer in Bute Patrol Area; Ready in Kitilano patrol area; Vancouver in port, Quadra on Station Page.

**NAVY**  
Mackenzie and Columbia at sea returning Tuesday; Laymore at sea returning Aug. 6; Porte De La Reine and Porte Quebec at Alert Bay returning July 26; Oriole at sea returning Aug. 14.

Damage was also done to curb planters at Fort and Government.

Vandalism of this nature has occurred once or twice before, but not often, Mr. Warren said. He estimated damage in the square at several hundred dollars.

"It's discouraging to say the least."

Trounce Alley is maintained by merchants fronting on it at a cost of about \$500 a year.

The alley was paved and refurbished last year at a cost of \$10,000 to merchants.

## Reynolds to Expand By 22 Classrooms

Construction will begin immediately on a \$430,000 addition to Reynolds Junior and Senior Secondary School, the Greater Victoria School Board announced today.

The Dept. of Education Wednesday approved the building of 22 classrooms. The \$429,465 contract was awarded to Fowler and Sons. Architects for the project, which is expected to be completed and ready for use by January, 1969, are Peterson and Leator.

Peter Bunn, chairman of the board, said the new construction "will ease the pressure quite a bit on the classroom situation now."

The board also announced that tenders will be opened at 5:15 p.m. today in the Paul Building on construction of 14

new-teaching areas for the Victoria West Elementary School.

"We want the public to know we are making the fullest possible use of their referendum," Mr. Bunn said.

## 50-STOREY PROJECT

# B.C. Hunts Ideas For Skyscraper

## California Towers Lure Works Chief

By JOHN MIKA

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant was in San Francisco today shopping for skyscraper ideas for the provincial government's plan to build the tallest building in B.C.

Mr. Chant, his deputy Arnold Webb and four departmental officials, went to the California city on instructions from Premier Bennett who announced July 9 the government plans to go ahead with construction of an office building in Vancouver of 50 to 55 storeys.

Mr. Bennett singled out the Bank of America building in San Francisco as the prime example of the kind of building he had in mind and the B.C. delegation will spend two days examining it.

There was a possibility Mr. Chant's group might look at other skyscrapers as well.

The intended skyscraper would be built on a B.C. owned block immediately south of the Vancouver Courthouse and would be named "The British Columbia Building," Mr. Bennett said in his announcement.

He said it would be the leading prestige office building in the province.

### OFFICE BLOCKS

A building of the proposed size would be about 50 per cent taller than any of the existing high rise office blocks in

## PORPOISE FIRST TO HAWAII

Bill Killam's Porpoise III was the first yacht to slip past the finish line Wednesday in the Victoria-Maui International race.

She has not necessarily won the race, however, since the winner is determined by a complicated corrected time formula.

Designed by Peter Hatfield of Vancouver, who also went as a crew member, the 45-foot sloop sailed about 2,408 miles across the Pacific in an unofficial elapsed time of 16 days, 17 hours, 55 minutes and 47 seconds. The official race course was 2,310 miles.

The vessel crossed the finish line at 4:50 p.m. PDT.

A Royal Vancouver Yacht Club spokesman said the Velaris, skippered by Mr. Killam's brother, Lol, reached the finish this morning, but her time was not given. She was 90 miles back as the Porpoise crossed the finish line.

Porpoise III was in a group that took the great circle route while some of the other contestants in the 14-boat fleet took a route parallel to the United States as far south as San Francisco before heading west.

The Vancouver-based sloop ran three races in Canada before entering the Victoria-Maui event.

Speaking of the race in an interview with Associated Press, Mr. Hatfield said, "We had calm weather most of the way, but ran into two and one-half days of storm with winds hitting 50 knots and gusting higher."

Mr. Hatfield, who has also taken part in the Trans-Pacific yacht race from California, said the Maui race was much more interesting than the more famous event because the yachts encountered more varied conditions.

The sloop responded well to the conditions imposed by the race.

"We are very pleased with her," Mr. Hatfield said, "although at first there were some bugs, they have been worked out now."

The Porpoise sailed past a Russian fishing fleet off the coast of Oregon in the first days of the race.

Skipper Killam and three crew members will be sailing back to Vancouver on Sunday. The others, including Mr. Hatfield, will stay in Hawaii longer.

At press time no other yachts had been reported across the finish line.

The last reported standings were Moonlight III, Jeunesse, Gabrielle III, African Star, Cubara, Oriole, Tiffany, Mary Bower, Cuna Mara, Rainbird, Suerte and Potlatch.

## Ask The Times

Q. What is an Aspidistra? George Orwell used it in his novel "Keep The Aspidistra Flying". —S.Z.

A. The Aspidistra is a parlor palm introduced to Britain from China circa 1823. Its Latin name is "Aspidistra elatior" and it generally grows to about 24 to 30 inches in height. A plant growing in shade may have elongated leaves.

Q. Which university has the greatest number of students? —D.F.

A. The university with the greatest enrollment is the University of Calcutta (founded 1857) in India with more than 170,000 students in 1965. Thirty-one professors administer the departments in three shifts per day. Enrollment at the University of California is expected to reach 108,300 by 1970.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

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